Today

Harding's Two Good Ideas
Cabinet Named Now
Big Navy; Two Kinds
Lady and Gorilla

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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Mr. Harding, it is said, will name his Cabinet in February and put them to work right away, not at their official desks, of course, but elsewhere, studying conditions and getting ready for work that cannot actually begin before March 5. The first problem to be considered by Mr. Harding and all his advisers is lack of employment for American workers. No problem can be solved until that is solved.

The first step, regardless of all sentimentality, is to see that American workers make *the things used in America*. While American workers lack work there should be no purchasing abroad of anything that Americans can make. And what is done for mechanics and laborers should be done also for farmers.

Sympathy for other nations is most becoming, but PROVISION for American workers is the first consideration. The world is torn by a war that still continues. This country did not start it, however earnestly Europeans may try to make us feel responsible for the war and for them.

The first business of this country is to LOOK AFTER THIS COUNTRY. If that be brutal selfishness make the most of it. Fortunately, Mr. Harding knows, by the size of the vote and the ONE issue of the campaign, that he was elected to attend to THIS country, not to Mesopotamia, Armenia, Hindustan. And he will attend to the job for which he was chosen.

Another woman, Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon, having killed the man in the case, presents to your attention another diary of which the moral, for foolish men, reads: "Women are not as helpless as you may think."

The revolver has done much to make man's brutality dangerous to DEAL.

If Sappho had had a revolver she would probably have shot Phaon and written a diary about him instead of jumping into the sea from the Leucadian rock.

Mrs. Hamon's shooting, not now before the courts, may be discussed. Her lawyer should present to the jury two pictures.

First, a photograph of the statue showing a gorilla carrying off a white woman.

Second, a picture of Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon and of the man who, according to her diary, kept her in hideous moral slavery.

The lawyer would say: "Gentlemen of the jury, you would be glad to hear that woman in the gorilla's clutch had killed the gorilla.

"You ought to congratulate my client, Mrs. Hamon, on having killed the man that made her life an unbearable torture. I request you to set her free, with your compliments."

Illegal violence is to be regretted, always, but it is well, occasionally, to have a woman and a diary come along to warn men of a certain kind that you cannot safely treat women as merchandise to be bought and sold.

Thus far, you will admit, every word that has come from Harding is encouraging and on the right American lines.

He demands now AMERICAN ships, sailing to every foreign port, and does not seem to care much what England thinks on that question.

The present government, after allowing the passage of a bill most beneficial to American ships, arbitrarily killed the bill when it became evident that it did not suit the plans of Great Britain.

Harding's administration, based on the theory that THIS is the best country, that it should have an administration for AMERICA not for any other country or group of countries, may do the work of reconstruction that will spread from here to the rest of the world.

A sufficient reply to the League of Nations vaporings is contained in these few words of Harding's latest speech:

"I want to acclaim the day when America is the most eminent of the maritime nations. I hope we may find a way to work toward reduction of armaments, but until that time comes I want a navy for that time comes I want a navy for American defence that is equal to the aspirations of this country. And I want our merchant ships sailing to every mart in the world."

That covers the ground in the American way. The navy must be backed up by flying machines and submarines. Harding knows that.

If Europe understands that "We are too poor to compete with you in shipbuilding," this country's answer should be, "Then DON'T compete. Save your money. You will not be attacked by the United States, and you know it well. This country means only to have and to keep what belongs to it. The best thing for you is to disarm, since you need your armies and navies for offence, and let Uncle Sam be the international policeman."

In any case, it is a comfort to have, in the incoming President, a man who thinks the United States has a right to make its own plans and carry them out.

TWO TEACHERS STRUCK BY AUTO

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Boston and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat colder tonight; diminishing west winds. Sun rises at 6:51; sets at 4:12. Moon sets at 2:14 p. m. High tide at 8:00 a. m.; 8:25 p. m. Temperature at 11 a. m.: 47; maximum, 47; minimum, 41; average, 44.

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LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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5 BILLIONS NEEDED TO RUN U. S. FOR YEAR

PROGRESS FOR PEACE IN ERIN

Henderson's Labor Commission Said to Have Valuable Data for Lloyd George

London, Dec. 6.—Indications of an Irish truce grew stronger today.

Intimate friends of Arthur Henderson, M. P., head of the labor commission now in Ireland investigating conditions there, said today that he would return to London tomorrow "probably bringing information of the utmost value for Premier Lloyd George."

Political adherents of Mr. Henderson were optimistic over his efforts in behalf of a truce in Ireland. They said he had consulted the leaders of all Irish factions and had made appreciable progress towards peace.

The morning newspapers generally gave a favorable tone to their Irish truce stories with the exception of the Morning Post. This newspaper referred to "the Sinn Fein white flag" and advocated the repeal of 1914 act placating Ireland. The Morning Post advises that no definite steps be taken toward peace until law and order are established in Ireland.

According to Dublin advices the Sinn Fein is considering peace proposals, but insists upon organized action instead of individual action. One dispatch said that the Sinn Fein Divisional Council had decided that anyone discussing peace terms or a general settlement, unless directly authorized by Dail Eireann (Sinn Fein Parliament), "would be guilty of treachery and the results would be repudiated."

Leaders of the movement for "peace before Christmas" said that progress toward a truce had been assisted by the conciliatory declarations of the Rev. Father Michael O'Flanagan, acting president of the Sinn Fein in the absence of Arthur Griffith, who is in prison.

The acting president was reported to have sent a message direct to the Premier saying that Ireland was in a receptive mood for immediate peace proposals.

The possibility of dissensions was seen in the news from Dublin that the Sinn Fein organization opposed the peace overtures. This made it appear that the action of the divisional council, disconcertance Father O'Flanagan's telegram that Ireland is willing to make peace immediately.

"Peace sermons" were preached throughout Ireland on Sunday. Archbishop Harty of Cashel, preaching at Thurles, urged all people to pray for peace. The archbishop of Tuam appealed for "a truce of God." Cardinal Logue gave his blessing to the peace efforts.

Slayer Is Betrayed by Rope

William J. Best, whose attempt to make a murder appear a suicide was exposed by detective, and has wife who was slain.

Milford, N. H., Dec. 6.—William J. Best today appeared before Judge Benjamin F. Prescott in the local court to answer to the charge of murdering his twenty-one-year-old wife, Doris Best, in the home of her father, Charles Bills, on the Mount Vernon road.

Best pleaded not guilty and was remanded to the Hillsboro County Jail at Manchester to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Best has admitted he murdered his wife. To an American reporter he declared that constant brooding over her alleged relationship with other men had driven him to kill her. As he talked he appeared without remorse; time and again cursing.

She had been his wife for four years and had borne him a son, now three years of age. He declared with emphasis that she had driven him to desperation and to a desire to slay her.

It was a traveling salesman, Best said, who caused dissention in his home. First the trouble came at Laconia, where they lived and where for a time both worked. Then they came to Milford and the trouble continued.

Then it was, he said, that one

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HARDING SEES LODGE; PLANS SPEECH

Washington, Dec. 6.—Shortly before the opening of the Senate today and after President-elect Harding had conferred with Senator Lodge, it was announced that it was fairly certain that the President-elect would make a short address in the Senate after he had answered the roll-call.

President-elect Harding entered the Senate Chamber at 11:49 and was greeted with prolonged applause by the galleries and his colleagues.

RIOT IS STARTED BY ANTI-SOVIET ORATOR

Chicago, Dec. 6.—When Meyer London, Socialist Congressman-elect from New York, got through criticising Soviet Russia in a speech at a meeting of 2,000 Socialists here, the audience started for the speakers' stand. A riot call brought a police squad after the hall had been partially wrecked.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED BY ENGINE

Framingham, Dec. 6.—Struck by a Boston & Albany locomotive in the freight yard here, an unidentified man, about forty years old, died two hours later in the Framingham Hospital from a fractured skull. He was well dressed. Papers in his pocket indicated that he came from Connecticut.

GREECE IS WARNED BY ALLIES

Threat From Three Nations Follows Hellenic Vote to Recall Constantine

London, Dec. 6.—The British, French and Italian embassies in Athens have been instructed to notify Premier Rhallis that, in the event of Constantine's return, all the allies' financial support will be withdrawn, and

nor will it be restored in the event Prince George takes the Hellenic throne, said an Athens dispatch to the Daily Telegraph today.

Correspondence of International News Service and the London Daily Express

Athens, Dec. 6.—The people of Greece have voted in favor of the return of Constantine to the Greek throne. Official announcement was made today that Sunday's plebescite resulted overwhelmingly in favor of the recall of the ex-King from Lucerne.

Premier Rhallis announced that Turkey had asked permission to send representatives to Athens to discuss revision of the treaty of Sevres, but had been refused.

"We are unable to receive any Turkish delegates until the Treaty of Sevres has been ratified by the Hellenic Parliament," said the Premier.

"It has been charged that Germanophiles have been given positions in the new government. That is untrue."

The Premier said he believed that proposals made by Carl Closson, the British Foreign Secretary, for guarantees by Greece would be acceptable to the Greek people.

Premier Rhallis has begun to weaken under the strain of his difficult position. It is probable that he will resign and be succeeded by Demetrios Gounaris, Minister of War.

The Greek government will reply to the allied note of last Friday and will ask for an explanation of the accusations it contained. Premier Rhallis announced today. The note accused ex-King Constantine of disloyalty and Greece of hostility towards the entente.

"I am unable to understand the position of the allies," said the Premier. "Greece is willing to fulfill her obligations in Thrace and Smyrna. We never wanted the question of Constantine brought up as it was at the election."

2 ESCAPE FROM LONG ISLAND

Stowed Away on Army Boat Week Ago Yesterday; One Recaptured

Benjamin Tranquillo and Frank Giovanni, Deer Island prisoners undergoing treatment at Long Island Hospital, escaped from the institution by stowing away on the army boat at Fort Strong and slipping ashore in Boston.

This became known today, despite the industrious efforts of the authorities to conceal it.

The double escape was effected a week ago Sunday. It brings the list of unauthorized absentees from the jail close to high water mark.

Coincident with the discovery that the men were "A. W. O. L." the prison authorities announced that Giovanni had been recaptured.

Tranquillo was serving two six-month sentences. He lived on Gardner street, West End. Giovanni, a boy of fifteen, lived on Kirkland street, South End.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

CHILD SCALDED BY FALLING INTO TUB

Clinton, Dec. 6.—Eight-year-old Joseph Kilcoyne was badly scalded when he backed against a tub full of boiling water and fell in.

BANDITS SHOOT AT AUTOIST

Lynn Man Escapes Holdup Trio on Salem Highway in Rain of Bullets

A fusillade of revolver shots was fired by three auto bandits early today at John J. Landry of No. 324 Washington street, Lynn, a motorist, who ignored the commands of the trio to halt his car, on Highland avenue, the State road in Salem, a quarter of a mile from the Lynn line.

The three bandits had parked their car in a lonely spot on Highland avenue, and as Landry approached, attempted to hold him up. Landry put on full speed and fled from the scene in a hail of bullets, none of which took effect.

Driving direct to the Salem police station Landry reported the affair and a detail of patrolmen in autos was rushed out in search of the criminals.

MAY RE-ESTABLISH PLATTSBURG CAMPS

Headed by J. W. Earley, a committee has started a campaign for the re-establishment of Plattsburg Summer training camp, under the auspices of the Military Training Camps Association. Major-General Ryan has given his full approval of the scheme. Two camps are planned for this corps area, with others if needed. Each would have about 2,500 young men. The camps would start about the middle of June, to last four weeks each.

REIDY HELD FOR TWO KILLINGS IN 3 WEEKS

New York, Dec. 6.—Two killings within three weeks are charged to John Reidy of Milwaukee, an alleged navy deserter. The police say he confessed the killing of Leeds V. Waters, wealthy clubman, in a hotel here on November 3. They claim that Reidy, together with Charles Renner and Edward Kahn, who are also arrested, held up and shot Frank Barbor on West Seventy-second street November 23.

Locates Kin After 41 Years' Search

Ithaca, N. Y. Dec. 6.—A forty-one-year search by Charles Gage of Kewanee, Illinois, for his missing brother and sister, the former Daniel W. Gage of New Boston, Mass., and the latter, Mrs. William Meyer of Kings Ferry, is ended here today. The family was split up upon the death of the mother at Dunlap, Illinois.

The Kewanee man, since he reached man's estate, searched unceasingly for his missing kin, but the fact that the grandfather of Daniel, who had given him a home, was later forced to place him in an asylum made the search a difficult one.

The New Boston man is now a wealthy lumber man there.

One Dwelling Week's Building Record

One two-family dwelling was the proud accomplishment of a week toward relief of the housing famine in the search in largest city in America, according to figures building department records. It was the first building application, for a dwelling, in two weeks.

In the words of Munyon, however, "there is hope." The building boom (?) in houses gained by a falling off in garages, of which there were only six applied for in cost $2,950. One store to cost $2,000 encompassed all building activities.

The dwelling house is to be erected in Partridge street, West Roxbury, by Patrick Connolly at a cost of $5,500. Nearly all of the new houses are going up in this section.

Movie Folk to Swell Xmas Basket Fund

Through the generous co-operation of Jacob Lourie of the Park Theatre management, J. Parker Read, Jr., the noted motion picture producer, and his star, Miss Louise Glaum, it is expected that the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund will be given a substantial boost this week.

Miss Glaum's newest photoplay, "Love," will be the medium through which the contribution will be made. This feature picture opened at the Park Theatre today and will be shown all week under the auspices of the Associated Producers, Inc. A special showing of this big production for the exclusive benefit of the Basket Fund is being arranged.

When Parker Read learned of the arrangement he sent a check for $100 to pay for a seat at the special performance. In another wire to Mr. Lourie he took up the matter, with the result that the gross receipts of one entire showing of the production will accrue to the fund. Mr. Read says that he considers "Love" the best picture he has produced.

Miss Glaum telegraphed her sympathy with the aims of the American.

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DENY POLICE STRIKERS SEEK TO GET JOBS BACK

"The Association of the Former Police of the City of Boston," the organization which succeeded the policemen's union, at a meeting in Historic Hall, No. 1451 Washington street, which was attended by about 400 members, denied reports that they were seeking to be returned to the police department. A ball will be held to aid needy members of the organization.

CHARGE MANSLAUGHTER IN AUTO DEATH CASE

John J. Blute, driver of an automobile which on Saturday night killed Edward Campbell, No. 34A Jay street, West Somerville, pleaded not guilty to a charge of manslaughter in Somerville Court today. He was held for a hearing Thursday. Blute lives at No. 15A Ashland street, Somerville.

COUPLE COME HOME AND FIND BURGLARS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curley of Lowden avenue, West Somerville, interrupted two housebreakers about to enter their home early today. Mr. and Mrs. Curley returning into found the housebreakers taking the glass from a front window. The man fled. Curley gave chase. The robbers are believed to be responsible for a series of breaks in West Somerville.

GIRL TEACHERS HURT BY AUTO

Run Down While Hurrying to Dorchester School; Continued to Their Work

Miss Margaret R. Lynch, twenty-eight years old, and Miss Anna McCoy, twenty years old, teachers in the Mather School, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, were injured today by an automobile at Dorchester avenue and East street while hurrying to their classrooms.

They refused to go to a hospital and continued on their way to the school.

Miss Lynch received a cut on the left knee and other cuts about the forehead.

Miss McCoy also was cut on the left knee and received several abrasions about other parts of the body.

Patrolman James McMurray on duty at the Dorchester avenue and East street crossing said that he tried to stop the two women as they were crossing Dorchester avenue in front of the automobile, but they said that they were a few minutes late and attempted to reach the other side of the street.

The car was a light delivery truck owned by I-Car-De & Son of No. 97 Stoughton street, Dorchester, and operated by Norman P. Poor of No. 7 Dorchester street, Dorchester.

Poor, in an effort to avoid striking the young women, swerved his automobile and it struck another machine. The second machine was not damaged, but the I-Car-De car was demolished, the radiator and mudguard

ALUMNI TO BANQUET BOSTON COLLEGE TEAM

A committee of Boston College Alumni will hold a meeting in the City Club this evening to make arrangements for the banquet which is to be tendered to the football team early in January. The captain of the '21 team will be chosen.

CONGRESS TO PRUNE EXPENSE

Houston's Estimates of Government's Bill for Two Years Show Enormous Cost

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The vast sum of $4,653,856,759.36 is necessary to run the Government for the next fiscal year, from June 30, 1921 to June 30, 1922, according to the annual estimates submitted to Congress at the opening today by Secretary of the Treasury Houston.

These figures, taking in all departments, represent an increase of $924,415,273.88 over what was originally appropriated to run the government for the present year ending June 30, 1921. The same officials estimated that the government's needs for the present year will reach the enormous sum of $3,561,356,792.48.

The Congressional pruning shears have again been sharpened for the estimates now submitted and it is unaffirmed certain that the figures will be heavily cut.

Republican leaders are advising that appropriations be made only for the bare running expenses of the various departments and government bureaus, leaving to the new administration freedom of action in making recommendations for additional appropriations to carry on specific works of the government.

The heaviest demands for increased appropriations come from the military establishment. The War Department asks $653,275,502.93. It asked last year $995,333,242.79 and was given by Congress $291,177,776. The Navy Department asks this year $478,577,241.47. The appropriation last year for the navy was $420,-781,514.

PLAN BIG REDUCTION.

An agitation has been started already in Congress for reduction of the military establishment's total appropriations at least 33 per cent under last year's appropriation. Secretaries Baker and Daniels must undergo severe catechizing before the House committees this Winter and must fight to secure anything like the huge appropriations they are asking.

Estimates submitted for the various government departments for the next fiscal year, compared with appropriations made for the present fiscal year, are:

	ESTIMATES FOR 1922.	APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1921.
Legislative establishment	$4,362,648.71	$4,069,936.75
Executive establishment	121,446,679.22	94,967,973.36
Judicial establishment	1,960,275.00	1,845,180.00
Agricultural department	41,982,264.00	109,945,264.00
Foreign intercourse	11,562,844.94	9,252,537.93
Military establishment	660,273,333.05	266,709,598.70
Naval establishment	629,527,231.47	291,864,184.00
Indian affairs	29,193,106.00	29,193,106.00
Pensions	261,100,000.00	270,150,000.00
Panama Canal	25,000,000.00	25,000,000.00
Public works	230,925,104.12	58,060,304.67
Postal service	580,464,062.00	504,390,000.00
Postal service payable from the treasury	873,154,749.00	87,100,74
Permanent appropriations		425,337,336.72
Total	$4,652,856,759.36	$2,737,842,484.93
Deduct postal service payable from postal revenue	$580,000,000.00	$580,000,000.00
Total exclusive of postal service	$4,072,856,759.36	$2,215,842,484.93

SENATOR REED SHAKEN UP WHEN CAR HITS AUTO

Washington, Dec. 6.—Senator James A. Reed of Missouri escaped with only a shaking up when his automobile collided with a trolley car in front of the New Willard Hotel here. The automobile was slightly damaged.

Ask mother, She knows.
JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT
Nourishes blood. Builds up the system.—Adv.

WIFE SLAYER TIED STRING TO GUN IN SUICIDE ALIBI PLOT

PLACING OF ROPE IN WRONG POSITION BETRAYS CRIMINAL

Continued From First Page.

schemed to kill his wife. In his own crude way he planned it should appear that she committed suicide. But he reckoned without the detective instinct of Chief John J. Monteith of the local police. He had fastened a piece of rope, such as is used in tying fireballs wood, to the trigger guard of a single barrel shotgun.

He believed that by placing the rope in this position it would appear that she had pulled the trigger and fired the fatal shot with her foot, but when he adjusted the rope it was against the guard and behind the trigger and in such a position as to have made it impossible to support the suicide theory.

It was this flaw, in an otherwise perfect story, that led to his undoing. Chief Monteith was certain the moment he looked at the gun as it lay crooked against the dead girl's arm that she had not fired the shot herself. Best had declared her a suicide. He had told her father and mother that she had killed herself. The mother declared him a falsifier. She maintained from the out set that Doris had not done the shooting. She told Chief Monteith that her daughter had been murdered.

BEST BREAKS DOWN.

Best resisted questioners for almost twenty-four hours. Then he broke down and admitted that he had done the killing, confessing as Chief Irving F. Goodwin and Inspector Floyd Eddy of the Nashua Police Department were taking his finger prints.

It seemed as though the finger-printing had brought him to a realization of the fact that death on the gallows was awaiting him. The smudgy black marks on the white cardboard made him shudder.

"I might have done it," he said, turning to Chief Monteith, "but if I did, it was all a dream. If I did it I am ready to face the music. She was always 'going with somebody else and I couldn't stand it any longer. I'm glad it's all over."

He then expressed a desire to tell his whole story, and he did. He left but little to imagination. When the confession had been completed he heaved a sigh of relief and told his questioners he was glad it was over.

Doris Best was shot to death, apparently as she lay sleeping, at 11:40 o'clock saturday night. Her husband was arrested an hour later and from then until 7 o'clock last night he appeared a most unconcerned individual. At intervals throughout the day he sang and whistled, as he sat in his cell in the lockup in the basement of the Town Hall.

In the early forenoon Undertaker Harlan M. Davis of Nashua drew up before th police station with his wagon and in it the body of the murdered woman.

INFATUATED WITH WIFE.

"Your wife is outside here in the wagon," said Lockup Keeper John Reidy to Best.

"Where are they taking her to?" asked the prisoner.

"Nashua," was the answer.

"Oh, to hell with her," was the brutal rejoinder of the man charged with her slaying.

Explaining his crime, Best said:

"Just before we moved down here to Milford her mother wrote her and asked her to come down to the farm. She wrote that she did not want to at the time as she was busy. Then all of a sudden she changed her mind and said she was going.

"I learned that a drummer had written her and told her that he was going to be in Manchester on the day following. I learned that she came down to Manchester and that she met the drummer and was with him all that day and all that night and the following day she came on to Milford and to the farm.

"That was on a Thursday and on Saturday morning she left the farm early to return to Laconia. Instead she stopped at Manchester where she met the drummer and stayed with him all day. Late that night she returned to Laconia. I found out all about this and about other things too.

"When I left the house in the morning to go to work she would walk with me to the corner as if to go to work herself. She would watch until I got out of sight, then go to the hotel, meet the drummer and take him to the house where she would spend the day. Then when I returned from work at five o'clock she would appear to have just arrived from work herself.

PUTS SHELL IN GUN.

"Saturday I left the mill at half past four and got to the house ten minutes later. I went into the shed and got the gun, brought it into the house and then tied the rope to the trigger guard. That was entirely my own idea. Then I put a shell in it and hid it in the cupboard.

"I was standing beside the bed and held the muzzle of it about six inches from her head when I fired. She didn't make a sound nor did she make any effort to stop me though I think she was awake for her eyes were opened at the time."

FAUST INSTANT COFFEE
ADD BOILING WATER

Police Traffic Squad Brass Band Nearly Completed

Top row, left to right, James P. Dunn, Frank E. Delloff and William P. Kelley. Second row, left to right, Stephen McGrail, Walter Gurney, James M. Durkin, Michael J. Kilgallon, James Tagliprino and Earl Colby. Third row, left to right, Waldon D. Osier, John J. Gilmore, Albert Dias, Percy McFarlane, Harold B. Titus, Oscar Pennington, McGrady L. Logan, Patrick F. Concannon and Jeremiah A. Ryan. Bottom row, left to right, Joseph Sullivan, director; Humbert Albans, Robert L. Coatis, Andrew R. Smith, Rudolph E. Jensen, Antony Mulligan, Cecil E. Lewis, Leo Herlihy, Clarence A. Cobb and Clarence E. Hyde. In centre, Captain Bernard J. Hoppe.

The first Boston police band, composed exclusively of members of the Traffic Squad, will be ready for its initial performance in a short time, Captain Bernard J. Hoppe announced today.

Although there were only six musicians in the squad when the idea of a band was formulated by Captain Hoppe and Patrolmen Joseph Sullivan and Clarence E. Hyde, a full thirty-four piece band is in process of organization.

Sullivan, who served with the band of the 1024 Engineers overseas, is musical director, and Hyde, formerly of the old 5th Massachusetts band, is manager. An instructor has been secured and the men are practicing with much enthusiasm.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

DR. CONRAD OPPOSES IRISH PROBE HERE

Dr. A. Z. Conrad, preaching at the Park Street Church, declared that he was opposed to government sanction of the commission which is investigating the Irish question. He also said that the big Republican victory in the election was not a repudiation of the League of Nations, but a country-wide censure of the Democratic administration.

TRAIN GOES IN RIVER, 3 DIE

Engineer, Fireman and Brakeman Caught When B. & M. Train Sinks in River

Erving, Dec. 6.—Three of the crew were drowned when a Boston & Maine freight train ran into a washout at Stoneville, near here and fifteen miles east of Greenfield, and the engine and six cars sunk in Millers River late last night.

The dead are:

Engineer C. A. Clark of East Greenfield.

Fireman George Norris of Fitchburg.

Brakeman G. H. Hobbs.

Wrecking trains from Greenfield were at work all night seeking the bodies of the drowned trainmen from the submerged wreckage and hauling the engine and cars back on the main line, which is blocked. Twenty-five other cars on the train held to the rails.

Doctors and rescuers summoned from Orange, four miles away, and Greenfield rushed to the scene in vain. There was no way to get to the submerged cars until the arrival of the wreckers. Others of the train crew were uninjured. Passenger traffic is being detoured.

Y. D. TORCHLIGHT PARADE FOR GEN. EDWARDS FRIDAY

With brass bands and torchlights, several thousand Yankee Division veterans will escort Brigadier General Clarence R. Edwards and his wife from the South Station to the Y. D. clubhouse on Huntington avenue, where a reception will be held in honor of their former commander Friday night. General Edwards is on three months' leave of absence from Camp Dix.

NEWPORTERS ARE NOW BUYING HEALTH BONDS

Newport, R. I., Dec. 6.—Health bonds are popular here. Banks were the first to invest. They recognize that prevention of sickness is an economic as well as a humane work. The dividend of the bond is payable to the holder in terms of improved health in the community and entitles the purchaser to free advice in reference in matters relating to tuberculosis and its prevention.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

DEDHAM WOMAN HURLED FROM SKIDDING AUTO

Mrs. Agnes Scott, aged forty-six, of No. 228 Marlboro street, Dedham, is in the Faulkner Hospital suffering from a fractured right arm and minor cuts and bruises received when she was thrown from a skidding automobile at the corner of Centre and Faulkner streets, Jamaica Plain.

CONGRESS NOW IN LAST SESSION

Wilson's Physician Bars Him From Reading Message; Harding Expected to Speak

Washington, Dec. 6.—With practically all leaders on the ground including Senator Johnson, of California, who arrived early today and Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, who is ill, the stage was set for the last session of the sixty-fifth Congress which opened today.

Final conferences between Henry Cabot Lodge, majority leader, and his colleagues in the Senate, resulted in a decision that the appearance of President-elect Harding shall be attended by neither pomp nor ceremony.

EXPECT HARDING TO SPEAK.

"Anything that develops in the way of a speech by either the President-elect or his associates must come in the natural order of events," was the announcement at Senator Lodge's office.

"No one but the President-elect himself can state whether or not he will address the Senate," was the cabinet expressed at a cloak room conference between the Indiana Senators, Watson and New, and Governor-elect McCray of Indiana, all of whom are close to Mr. Harding.

If the assemble Senate gallery reservations in which many Senators themselves participated today can be accepted as forecasting their state of mind, it is clear that a majority of the President-elect's colleagues expect that he will speak.

WILSON NOT TO APPEAR.

Belief is expressed that, no matter how anxious President Wilson may be to appear before Congress and read his message in person, Admiral Grayson, his physician, and Mrs. Wilson will not permit him to do so.

The President now walks without a cane, and the chances are ten to one he is physically able to withstand the fatigue, but the fear of a relapse is always before the eyes of his medical advisers.

When asked if the President would appear before Congress, Secretary Tumulty replied that he really couldn't say.

Mr. Tumulty has, however, formally notified Majority Leader Mondell that President Wilson will be able to receive a committee from Congress. The committee is expected to include Henry Cabot Lodge, majority leader of the Senate; Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, minority leader of the Senate.

Speaker Frederick H. Gillett of the House, Frank W. Mondell, majority floor leader, and Champ Clark, minority House leader.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, December 4, on shipments of cattle ranged from 10.50 cents to 15.00 cents per pound—average 12.50 cents per pound.—Advt.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Tuesday at 9 a. m.

569 very fine tricolette overblouses

choose at $3

436 are first quality
133 are "seconds"

The kind of tricolette overblouses most folks would be proud to boast about at even higher prices, in spite of the recent drop in silk prices! Some with fringe, wool embroidery, surplice style, etc. Sizes 36 to 44.

women's all wool tweed suits

Tuesday at 9—down from our upstairs store—down in price $12.50

For folks who advocate thrift—here's suits of year-round style and service. Rich, wool tweeds in seven leather colorings in patch pocket models. Well tailored. Sizes 16 to 40 in lot. Come early for TWEED suits at $12.50!

OUR PLAN
Every lot must sell quickly or take
1/3 reduction after 12 selling days
1/3 reduction after 18 selling days
1/4 reduction after 24 selling days
goods given away after 30 selling days

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots—No Mail Orders

2,000 PAY HONOR TO FR. COUGHLAN

Cardinal and Hundreds of School Children at Services in Watertown

More than 2,000 parishioners and friends of the late Father Thomas W. Coughlan, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Watertown, who died at his home in Abington Thursday, packed the church today to bid farewell to the priest who had done so much for them.

Hundreds of school children were present at the solemn mass of requiem over which Cardinal O'Connell presided, and ten prelates of the church attended in the sanctuary, together with more than one hundred priests from Greater Boston.

Among those present besides Cardinal O'Connell and his suite were Monsignors J. J. Curtin, president of the Holy Cross College, Richard F. Splain of Roxbury, J. P. Peterson of St. John's Seminary, A. F. Roche of Watertown, C. T. McGrath of Somerville and J. J. Corcoran, C. M., of St. John's, Brooklyn, New York.

A special guard of honor attended the body of the late priest, made up of members of the Holy Name Society.

Cardinal O'Connell pronounced the final absolution.

Father Coughlan was buried in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Abington, his home town, Father Splain pronouncing the last prayers at the grave.

Father Coughlan's health failed last January, and though he went South for a rest and appeared to have regained some of his strength, he failed steadily until his death last Thursday.

MAY BAR KAISER FROM FUNERAL

Allies Will Not Allow Him to See Wife Buried Except as Prisoner Heavily Guarded

London, Dec. 6.—Former Emperor Wilhelm of Germany will have to swallow his erstwhile pride if he wishes to return to Germany to attend the funeral of Empress Augusta Victoria, who lies at the point of death at Doorn, Holland.

The allied nations will insist upon heavy guards and it is a question whether the former War Lord will undergo the intense humiliation of returning a captive prisoner to the scene of his former glory.

Inquiries made in governmental circles today as to the possibilities of the Allies permitting Wilhelm to attend the funeral of the Kaiserin at Potsdam were answered as follows:

"The matter has not even been suggested or discussed."

The correspondent was assured however, that it would receive the closest attention in the event of the Empress.

POLICE WARNING TO SHOPPERS

A warning to Christmas shoppers has been embodied by Superintendent of Police Crowley in a series of don'ts which are aimed to aid the work of the police and store detectives during the pre-holiday rush.

While he says that there are not as many criminals of this character in Boston at present as there have been in past years, the superintendent states that the Christmas shopping crowds are always easy prey for pickpockets, and feels that the public should guard against street and store theft.

"Carry your handbag not dangling by the strap from the arm, but tucked safely under the arm, with the hand firmly holding the clasp. If necessary to get into crowds to do purchasing complete it as soon as possible and leave immediately. It is better to bring just enough cash to do your purchasing, and no more. Separate your money before leaving home, then if your pocket or bag is picked the robber will not get away with all your money. Also, overcoats and sweaters should not be left in automobiles unattended; they are often stolen in this way." These are some of the sensible tips the superintendent made public.

To business men as well as shoppers he warns against leaving doors unlocked when away, if only for a few minutes, and advises against leaving a note pinned to the door telling friends that they will be back at a given hour. All this, he points out, gives the chief full information and notifies sneak thieves that there is no danger, as there is no one at home.

Expressmen and business men are told to be careful about leaving valuable bundles and boxes intended for shipment on the sidewalk curb unguarded. Hundreds of dollars' worth of goods are lost each year, he says, by this careless handling of valuables. Expressmen should never leave valuable parcels on their wagons unprotected, and due care should be taken that sneak thieves do not take bundles off the rear of the wagon while passing through the streets.

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FIND $50,000 IN "STOLEN" GEMS

New York, Dec. 6.—Fifty thousand dollars' worth of gems, reported to have been stolen at the fire in the studio building at No. 39 West Fifty-seventh street, in which five persons lost their lives, has been found scattered in almost every room of the building where the fire occured.

Police and fire department officials are investigating the mystery. The gems were owned by a young woman who perished in the fire and the box in which they are supposed to have been kept was found open in the backyard of the building after the fire.

THIS BANK
Has helped many ambitious persons on the road to independence and success. We want to help you.
WARREN INST'N FOR SAVINGS
(Established 1825)
2 Park St., opposite the Common
Next Interest Day Dec. 14
Recent Dividends at the Rate of 4½%

CAPTURED STOWAWAY SENT BACK TO PORTUGAL

New Bedford, Dec. 6.—When the Portuguese steamer Mormugao sailed for the Azores and Lisbon she had on board seven of the twenty-seven stowaways who escaped from the steamer here last August. They had been detained at Boston and Ellis Island and were ordered deported by Louis M. F. Post, assistant Secretary of Labor, at the expense of the transportation company on whose vessel they came to this country.

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LAW PARTNER OF CLEVELAND IS DEAD

New York, Dec. 6.—Francis Lynde Stetson, at one time law partner of Grover Cleveland, is dead here, aged seventy-four years.

Mr. Stetson was senior member of the firm of Stetson, Jennings & Russell, attorneys for some of the largest corporations in the country.

MAIL CARRIER HURT IN CRASH WITH AUTO

Holliston, Dec. 6.—Eugene Kenney, aged sixty, a rural delivery mail carrier, received a dislocated right shoulder and numerous body bruises when an automobile hit his mail wagon in Holliston square. He was taken to the Framingham Hospital, where he will recover, according to the authorities. The auto, the police say, was driven by J. L. McTiernan of Milford.

CAR AND TIRES STOLEN FROM TAUNTON GARAGE

Taunton, Dec. 6.—George H. Burke, of the firm of Brownell & Burke, carriage manufacturers and local agents for an automobile concern, reported to the police that thieves broke into the firm's garage and stole a sedan and ten new tires. The garage is on Washington street, in the centre of the city.

DETROIT AFTER RECORDS OF BOSTON BROKERS

Detective Sergeant W. H. Smith of the Detroit police department has arrived in Boston to investigate the cases of John L. Layne and James D. Crowley, the former State street brokers, who, it is claimed, are wanted there on charges of violating the "Blue Sky Laws" of the State of Michigan, obtaining money under false pretences, larceny by conversion and conspiracy to defraud.

THIEVES GET FITTINGS OF BRAINTREE HOUSE

Thieves stole plumbing fixtures, including several bathtubs, valued at $1,000, from the new home of Harold S. Norris on Hancock street, Braintree. The building had been completed and the plumbing fixtures were piled in the house, ready to be installed.

WINSTON CHURCHILL MAY BE VICEROY OF INDIA

London, Dec. 6.—Winston Churchill, head of the British War Ministry, is to be appointed Viceroy of India, according to a dispatch published in the Daily Express from the Allahabad Pioneer, a leading newspaper of India.

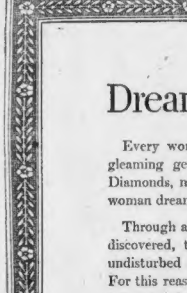
NEW BEDFORD F. I. F. JOINS NEW LEAGUE

New Bedford, Dec. 6.—John Clarke Council, Friends of Irish Freedom, has voted to secede from the parent organization, surrender its charter, and join the new league for the recognition of the Irish Republic.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR HEAD IN CONNECTICUT DEAD

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 6.—Grand Generalissimo Eugene J. Clark, of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, of this State, is dead here, aged sixty-five years. He was a prominent banker.



Dreams of Fair Women

Every woman loves beautiful jewels. The flash of gleaming gems has a lure that cannot be resisted. Diamonds, more than any other stone, are what every woman dreams of possessing.

Through all the many centuries since diamonds were discovered, they have maintained their pre-eminence undisturbed by the fluctuations of fashions and fads. For this reason they are excellent investments as well as treasured possessions.

A Christmas gift of diamonds gladdens the hearts of most women more than any other gift of equal value. This year we wish particularly to call your attention to the beautiful stones that we have mounted in a wide variety of rings, pins, and bracelets.

We are rounding out our one hundred and twenty-first year as gem merchants. During all this time we have endeavored to offer only the finest diamonds at prices commensurate with their size, color, and cutting.

Shreve, Crump and Low Company
Founded in 1800
Gold, Silver, and Jewelry—Makers of Original Gifts
147 Tremont Street Boston, Massachusetts

HAMON GIRL IN DIARY SHOWS HATRED FOR "MANIAC MASTER"

"SHALL I ALONE PAY?" HER DESPAIRING CRY

The American presents herewith the second chapter of the diary of Clara Barton Smith Hamon, accused of killing Jake L. Hamon, multi-millionaire oil man and politician of Oklahoma.

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MINE

Not through life, or what may follow,
Shall my love grow less than true;
You have filled my heart forever,
Mine—for all eternity.

Why farewell? Why break love's bondage?
Would you drown love's fire with tears?
No! My life is cast forever,
And we'll measure not the years.

May 29—When we began to get into California grass and strike the air that was coming off the snowcaps. Saw a mirage of the desert, and it reminded me of William Hart's picture, "Wagon Tracks."

"Wagon Tracks reminds me of the rut—I'm in it. Arrived at Los Angeles and got a room at the Alexandria. Dinner in main dining room, lovely music, but, Oh, my head! and Oh, my heart!

We passed "Mary and Doug" on their way East. As the cab whirled by I strained my eyesight to get a second glimpse of the honeymooners, but failed. **I am getting curious to see anyone whose I believe happy. Even old pictures of myself thrill me.**

I am so tired I am exhausted from carrying a weight. It's on my heart.

May 31.—After breakfast we went to a beauty salon for my hair. At 2 went to Forest Lawn Cemetery on an dirigible scattering flowers over the graves and hear memorial ceremonies.

THE WORTHY DEAD.

"What task or promise held them here below?
My shoulder to the earth through
Shallow years be trod?
The glory of their death shall ever grow
Their lives lie in the gentle hands of God."

Happiness Everything and Not for Sale

June 14.—Phyllis and I spent the morning in the beauty parlor. In the afternoon we unpacked and pressed our clothes. Myrtle came at 5 o'clock from Colorado. We went down to meet her. Had dinner in the grill room and listened to beautiful music and watched them dance. We would to dance, but what can you do when you don't know a man? Man—wonderful when kindly, pot-bonous when cruel!

June 21.—What is money for? Just to buy nothing. **Happiness is everything and it's not for sale.**

We had a hurried lunch and caught interurban for Pasadena to find Zelle. We went to them in the park, but left a note for them. Drove over Colorado and saw them making a movie. Interesting work, but it is hard, hard work that is interesting. Just to love work alone, a think that can never hurt you. No wonder people love it.

It would seem that the thoughts that possess me would some day overpower me. Surely I am not the only one in Alcatraz with the insane. Through no fault of my own, I live in hell just as do the others suffering. Only a maniac, I fully believe. Starved and I've suffered and the loneliness and the tragedy and the hopelessness of it all. I am reserved at my heart and my nerves. They torture me to madness. I must not go mad as me my master—for he is that.

I know now that one can only teach another very much. Enlightenment must come from within. In we have reached a better stage when we know we are units in some vast scheme and responsible for its working, and not mere atoms floating here and there by chance. He is like most people of near greatness and others, too, With brains of grasshoppers and with brains of grasshoppers and spring from subject to subject, their thoughts never submitting to control and their actions not controlled because they do not desire control.

Men's thoughts rule them; they seldom rule their thoughts. The best a woman can do is to decide why she placed herself in a given place and then go ahead and do what seems to be her duty in the circumstances. I hope to God that is true, for it is what I am doing, against every natural impulse. So what's the use thinking about it?

Sees Unusual Sights of Seashore Resort

June 3.—"28.—At Dolmonico Myrtle and Phyllis got their first glimpse of the great Pacific. It was a real thrill for Myrtle and I enjoyed the invigorating seaside breeze myself. At Venice we sat on the end of the long platform that ran out and watched the throbbing mass of humanity, all pleasure seeking. Saw some unusual sights at one of these seaside resorts. We watched the girls' first plunge in the surf and drove back to L. A. late, tired but happy.

June 4.—"28.—Myrtle and Lorene and got a big thrill riding the electric car drawn almost straight up into the air. We could look right over the side and see a bottomless, pit-like canon beneath.

Had dinner at the lodge "up in the clouds." It was delightful up on the mountains with the city of Los Angeles and the valley stretched out before us. Wonderful day. Happy!

August 3rd, '20.—Left ... 1 o'clock for Duncan. My cozy bed was the back seat of the car. We camped by the side of a lake and the frogs and owls gave us a concert during the night. Clunk, clunk-k. An example to ambitious singers. If you can sing, don't. Whistle. I didn't sleep much, but enjoyed the night out under the moon and stars. Up at 6. We gazed around over the oil leases until 11 without breakfast and the fresh morning air made us enjoy the turkey we had for breakfast. Had a picnic lunch at the Comanche Park, a good drink, fried chicken 'n everything.

Bill left Skelly and Mr. Pink with us. Happy.

August 4.—Was sleeping wonderfully well, but crazy, ignorant African maid awakened me to get the hint. She didn't get anything but a good "cussing" and I don't think she'll disturb me soon again. Got call from Jimmy Rap, telling the she to a widow again and that her heart is broken. Rap left her this morning with sickness in the house. My heart's sympathy goes out to her. And so I'm brutally honest moment and symphathetic the next—and morose the next and the next and next.

Heavy rain at 2:30 to get refreshed from country trip. Very busy but much work to do and no time to rest today. Can't stay interested. Why am I any way?

August 27, '20.—Left Ardmore at 10 a. m. for Okla City, Jimmie and I drove. Ran into silo at Norman. Arrived city at 6 p. m. Dinner at Savoy and to picture show. Bed 9:30 p. m.

"Don't Have to Cater to Cranks and Won't"

Aug. 28.—"28.—Called Colonel and he was cross. Breakfast with Jimmie. Saw Raymond and Frances on street. Went for ride. Then shopping awhile. I don't have to cater to cranks and won't.

Lunch at Lee, in Dungeon with N. F. and Jimmie. Went to hear Governor Lowden's speech at 2:30. Too hot to stay. Speech lost in my own thoughts.

Watched—Cal "posing" on the stage for awhile. Went for a beauty parlor at 4 p. m. **At least I'll try to stay as beautiful—as I can.**

August 29.—I am lost in the midst of friends who would do anything in their power for me. **Why? Because all that I had of soul or character has been given away. To whom? A devil who thinks no more of it than a boy would think of a new baseball suit. What a fiend a man can be in his brutality. What does he care for anyone? Absolutely nothing. If you do his bidding, no matter how here, you are favored. If you dare utter a thing which parallels your ideals, you become a nuisance and are warned. Held a truly prisoner.**

You've let yourself into the the immoral system and just dare defy your captor! A man can take your reputation, which is more valuable than your life. A word may ruin you and make you a laughing stock. Give you a smile through it. What a grimace—what a fool! I would seem that a thing of heart would blow it in his face so clearly that the world could see through it at a glance, but I did not. God! What I did. Smiled back at the big black spider when it was well outside the web, and then strolled in. Poor, silly, hamstuck fool. Not dragged in like the flies, lamentered to the end of my happiness and stepped in the midst of my despair. Nothing cures it. I radiate unhappiness.

I stopped into the mirror for practice. Just so that I may spoil no happiness when I am with others. But my lips curl and my eyes are as hard and as unhappy as though I were in misery. I am no longer the "happy girl." What a pasing memory. **Shall I alone pay? (The third chapter will be published tomorrow.)**

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NEW EVIDENCE IN HAMON DEATH CASE

Ardmore, Okla., Dec. 6.—Fresh evidence was obtained today that more deeply involves the fugitive Clara Smith Hamon in the mysterious shooting of Jake L. Hamon, Republican National Committeeman from Oklahoma.

The multi-millionaire is said to have made a dying statement that his companion and secretary was not in the room on the night of the shooting, but that he established Clara had been in Hamon's room at the New Lloyd Hotel shortly before Hamon sank back into a chair in front of the hotel and asked to be escorted to the hospital.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS
RECEPTION
In celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Founding of the Museum
MONDAY, DECEMBER 6th
From Eight to Eleven
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO JOIN IN THIS CELEBRATION
ADMISSION FREE

The Boston American
Published daily (except Sunday) at 8-28 Simonds St., Boston 9, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CORPORATION
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SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Mrs. Harding Enjoys Flying

photo by International

The wife of the President-elect, at the right, was "delighted" with her trip in the sky over the Panama Canal zone. This photograph shows her with Mrs. R. B. Creger, after flying in a modern machine. It was Mrs. Harding's first flight.

BISHOP DEFENDS LABOR UNIONS

Warns of Probable Attempt to Fight All Forms of Collective Bargaining

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburgh, speaking before the Federal Council of Churches in Ford Hall, defended labor unions and warned that there will probably be a desperate effort in view of unemployment to fight collective bargaining in any form. The bishop informed his hearers that "as long as we refuse to see the light of collective bargaining we are not going to get far."

Bishop McConnell scored the methods of many missionaries in their dealings with the "so-called backward people" of the world as "old imperialistic nonsense."

Referring to the munitions industry he said:

"If governments will not take over the munitions business themselves, and we are going to carry on this wretched business of killing, I am for a socialization of the industry, that is, I am for bringing it under social control."

Professor Felix Frankfurter of Harvard discussed general industrial problems, and asserted that "we cannot face these questions until we recognize that trade unions are essential to modern industrial life."

PHI BETA KAPPA TO INITIATE AT HARVARD

Thirty students at Harvard are to be initiated into the Harvard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa tonight. President Lowell will present the keys at a dinner in the Union. Professor F. W. Taussig will be toastmaster and, in addition to Mr. Lowell, the speakers are President Emeritus Eliot, Dean W. B. Donham of the business school, Rev. Paul R. Frothingham, Professor W. G. Howard, secretary of the chapter, and Herman D. Smith, a member of the senior class.

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GIVEN ONE MONTH AFTER SERIOUS AUTO ACCIDENT

Henry J. Magoon was sentenced to one month in the House of Correction for driving an auto while under the influence of liquor by Judge Wentworth in Somerville Court today. He is the hotel and was asked to be lenented to the hospital.

Mass. League of Women Voters
Bazaar
Copley-Plaza
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6, 7, 8, A. M. to 10 P. M.
MARIONETTES—Monday Afternoon and Evening, "Jack and the Bean Stalk," 2 P. M. Tickets $1.00. "Mend More," "Smith Allie and Brown," "Jimi," 8 P. M. Tickets $1.50.
Bridge—Wednesday, 3 P. M. Prizes, Tickets $2.50.
Jefferson-Johnson Colored Orchestra, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings, with Free Concert in Ballroom, 7:45 P. M. each night and Dancing in Small Ball Room, 9 to 12 P. M. Admission $1.00.

FLAYS CAPITAL CLASS IN U. S.

Rev. George Chalmers Declares It Is Responsible for Bolshevism

Though God is working more furiously for mankind in Russia than anywhere else on earth today, many decent Christians in Boston can't get on speaking terms with what He is doing there, declared Rev. George Chalmers of Richmond, in an address at the Community Church, Mr. Chalmers spoke on "The Dangers to Christians in Times Like These."

The greatest peril, he asserted, lies in the fact that Protestant churches "have failed to teach the real mission of Christ on earth.

"The average Home Market Club citizen," he went on "estimates religion, and permanent well-being from the standpoint of the immediate profit and a quick and large production. That may be Bolshevism in the United States during the Harding administration it will be because of political machinations and ultra-conservative industrialism," he added.

The Anglo-Saxon and Anglican nations alone are the great bulwarks against Bolshevism, said the speaker.

PLAN RECEPTION TO COLONEL AND MRS. LOGAN

Colonel and Mrs. Edward L. Logan will arrive in Boston Thursday morning on the steamer Canopic of the White Star line, according to a communication received from the Grand State Legion commander, who is returning with Mrs. Logan and members of the Massachusetts Memorial Grave Commission, following a tour of European battlefields.

State officials of the American Legion and legion post commanders have already completed plans for a reception to Colonel Logan and his bride, who before her marriage was Miss Cecilia Mullen of Watertown.

"PEACH KING" DID NOT DIE OF POISON, SAYS DEFENCE

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 6.—Evidence that Frank Tom Brown, "Peach King" Georgia "Peach King," did not die of mercurial poisoning, as alleged, will be introduced before Judge H. M. Stevens at Macon tomorrow by medical experts retained by the defence, it was learned today.

The hearing tomorrow will determine whether or not the four years held in connection with the Shepard death are to be released on bail pending the conclusion of the cases to the grand jury.

$7,000 LEFT IN Y. M. C. A. WAR WORK FUND

There is still $7,000 of the $10,000 alloted by the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. to the local committee for scholarships for the ex-service men of Boston and Brookline, in regard to the work, which is headed by Brigadier-General Rackmak, has just been issued by Walter B. Hicks, 14 Huntington avenue. It shows that 1,000 scholarships have been awarded to 274 Protestants, 141 Catholics, 23 Jews and 46 others in twenty-four different schools. Auburdale courses, accounting, engineering and law are the most popular courses.

ACCUSED OF $50 THEFT FROM COHASSET STATION

Chief of Police Bates of Cohasset and Lieutenant Kerry of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad police, arrested Frank Fernands of Cohasset on a charge of breaking into the Cohasset station early last night and stealing $50 in cash and white socks, one of the articles taken from the newsstand. It is alleged he confessed to the police and told where he had hidden the property.

ARRESTED ON COMPLAINT OF DIVORCED WIFE

Taunton, Dec. 6.—Leo Willette, aged twenty-six, was arrested at the home of his brother, Joseph Willette of No. 28 Arbor street, charged with being a fugitive from justice from Waterville, Me., and with desertion there of his six children, ranging in ages from three to fifteen years. His divorced wife is named as the complainant. Bail of $500 was provided by the defendant's brother, Gideon, who stated that Leo's wife obtained a divorce about two months ago.

PEABODY TRAIN HITS BUNDLE THIEVES DROP

Peabody, Dec. 6 — About $1,000 worth of leather was reported today stolen from the rear of the Model Leather Company to have been stolen from its building here some time Sunday. Thieves broke a ceiling window and carried away several bundles of finished leather. One dropped on the railroad tracks and a train hit it and spread leather for **several yards along the tracks.**

LAWRENCE ELKS HONOR DEPARTED BROTHERS

Lawrence, Dec. 6.—At the annual memorial service in honor of departed Elks, conducted by Lawrence Lodge at the City Hall, John C. Lynch of Bedford was the speaker. Exalted Ruler Bernard Brown presided. The names of nine departed brothers who died during the year were read by John J. Daley, secretary. The Rev. C. Guy Robbins recited prayer. The Weber Quartet rendered selections.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

$2,000 FIRE STARTS IN RUBBISH PILE

Fire in the basement of a five-story building at No. 165 Milk street early today caused a damage estimated at $2,000. The blaze was discovered in a rubbish pile in a corner by Patrolman Smith of the City Hall avenue station.

LEAGUE COLD TO ARGENTINE

Makes No Effort to Retain Southern Republic; Council Made Supreme Power

By International News Service.

Geneva, Dec. 6.—The Assembly of the League of Nations today turned a cold shoulder to Argentina and made no outward efforts to retain the South American republic in the League of Nations.

A note was addressed to the Argentine delegation in behalf of the assembly, President Paul Hymans explaining to them every Argentina's departure, but the assembly failed to make any attempt to meet Argentina's demands.

Honorio Pueyrredon, head of the Argentine delegation, declared that Argentina was withdrawing from the League under Article 1 of the Covenant. The big developments in the day were:

1—Argentina's proposal for immediate admission of all remaining nations referred to a committee which will not report until 1921.

2—The Canadian amendment eliminating Article 10 was also referred to a committee which will report next year.

3—The assembly adopted a committee report making the council the supreme power in the League.

The Argentine delegation was absent both from the Assembly meeting when Viscount Ishii, Japanese minister of the Assembly's former President Viviani, arose to speak up a reply to the Argentine note opposing Argentina's demands, but he declared that he had received a cable from Paris. This indicated that the French government took the view that the Argentine note represented the attitude of Argentina and France does not want to oppose the American viewpoint.

Dr. Pueyrredon, Argentine foreign minister, said he had received the message of congratulation from the American Industrial Company and Chicago.

2 AMBULANCE LOADS OF LIQUOR ARE SEIZED

Gloucester, Dec. 6.—City Marshal Casey and a squad of eight officers made the big haul in this district after a tip-off on the warpath for hidden liquor and at the homes of James Singaras and Carl Sparks, brothers, found enough wine and whiskey to necessitate two trips with the auto ambulance to carry the booty to the police headquarters. The brothers were arraigned in the district court on charges of illegal possession and liquor nuisance and Marshal Casey says that he will present evidence in court to prove that the wine and whiskey was for sale.

CHELSEA BOYS ACCUSED OF THEFTS IN BOSTON

Inspector Harry Harrison of the Chelsea police arrested at their homes Jacob Goltman, aged fifteen, of No. 9 Winthrop street, and Louis Weinberg, aged sixteen, of No. 85 Bellingham street, Chelsea, charged with breaking and entering and larceny in the building at Nos. 7 and 9 Hudson street, Boston. Both boys were taken to the police of the Lagrange street station, Boston, where they were later turned over to Special Officer John A. Sullivan of that division. The complaint on the two is for the theft of goods valued at $342.

$50,000 SYNAGOGUE TO BE BUILT AT NANTASKET

Plans for the construction of a Jewish house of worship in Nantasket, involving an expenditure of more than $50,000, have been launched and organized by Jews of Greater Boston, who summer at this popular South Shore beach. An attractive site has been acquired at Samoset avenue, corner Wilson street, Kenberma. It is hoped that the edifice will be complete and ready to accommodate worshippers by June 1, 1921.

GIVES IDLE MILL HANDS AXES TO EARN DAY'S PAY

Sterling, Ct., Dec. 6.—Harold Mowry, superintendent of the Sterling Mills here, has notified his help that all could have new axes free if they would put in a day cutting wood at $2 per cord.

Those with families could buy one, but the axes were free for $2 per cord. Mowry is supplying his help with farm and dairy products at cost.

KILLS WOMAN, BURNS TWO SONS TO DEATH IN HOUSE

Youngstown, Ohio, Dec. 6.—An unidentified man entered the home of Mrs. Thomas Koehler, shot her three times and then set fire to the house, burning to death two sons, William, aged six, and Warren, aged eight, dying in the flames.

AMERICAN PROBE OF INDIA IS ASKED FOR

New York, Dec. 6.—Resolutions calling for the appointment of an American commission to go to India to investigate conditions under British rule were adopted at the conference of Indian Friends of Freedom for India at the Hotel McAlpin.

TAKE NEGRO FROM JAIL, HANG HIM TO POLE

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 6.—A mob of fifty men stormed the county jail at Holdenville, scene of yesterday's riot, and abducted a negro charged with assault, and hanged him to a pole. The body was riddled with bullets.

DESPONDENT MARLBORO ...MAN, 76, IS SUICIDE

Marlboro, Dec. 6.—Despondent over ill health, Henry Falkner, aged seventy-six, of No. 324 Mechanic street, Marlboro, ran his head into a gas stove at his home and died at Marlboro Hospital.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

GENERAL RAILWAY STRIKE IS ORDERED IN MEXICO

Vera Cruz, Dec. 6.—A general strike on the Mexican railways has been ordered for today at one o'clock. All dock workers and stevedores at Vera Cruz will walk out in sympathy.

FLEISCHER RAPS HATE FOR JEWS

Anti-Semitism Denounced as Constructive Treason Against America

Charles Fleischer, speaking before The Communa, said: "America being the melting pot of the world, indeed a really constructive treason against the United States."

Dr. Fleischer's subject was "Anti-Semitism or Other Organized Hatred is a Crime Against America." He said further:

"To hate is stupid. It hurts the hater. Hatred is beastly and savage. It is certainly neither Christian nor human.

"For a supposed Christian to regard himself as justified in Jew-hating and Jew-baiting is to proclaim himself an immoral freak, a kind of spiritual (or rather unspiritual) white blackbird. His hatred proves his soul's blackness, despite the white socks of his Christian profession.

"Individual hating is ugly and vicious enough, and we can pity such a hater because mainly he is self-tormented. But, when hatred undertakes to give social effect to their hatred, then society must defend itself against group hatred. That is why I am here tonight.

"If Henry Ford chooses to be foolish enough to hate Jews, we are sorry for him. But a colossally foolish Ford, plus millions spent for poisonous propaganda, is a social menace against which it is necessary to take social action—not in order to defend the Jews, who really need no defence, but to protect our American system of free institutions.

"It cannot be too often said that America, consecrated to democracy, is a spiritual enterprise. Essentially we are, and mean to be, a land of lovers. Our country has rightly been called a melting-pot. It is our function to blend the elements of our population. That can be accomplished only by intelligent good-will.

"Anyone who undertakes, through the organization of hatred, to rile and to stamp the ingredients of the American melting-pot is a self-confessed opponent of our democracy, guilty of a crime of which we must take cognizance and for which punitive laws should be framed, as against riot and rebellion.

"To love one another is the only practicable democratic doctrine."

BISHOP LAWRENCE CONFIRMS 2 CLASSES

Lawrence, Dec. 6.—Bishop Lawrence of Boston administered confirmation to a class of boys and girls at the Christ Episcopal Church, Andover. The Rev. C. W. Henry, who conducted the class in preparation for the ceremony, assisted. Bishop Lawrence preached in the large church at St. John's Episcopal Church, this city.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

FIREBUG DESTROYS NINTH SCHOOLHOUSE

Connellsville, Pa., Dec. 6.—Fire of incendiary origin destroyed the ninth schoolhouse to be burned within a radius of five miles, during a period of six weeks. The loss was $180,000.

Grafton Pastors Say Thugs Visit Dances

Grafton, Dec. 6.—This town is "dance-crazy," Rev. Joseph A. Jacques, pastor of St. Philip's church, and Rev. Philip King, pastor of the West Evangelical Congregational Church, unite in the statement.

Rev. Mr. Jacques has told his parishioners there should not be more than one public dance a week in Grafton. He said the dances were frequented by "thugs and drunks" from Worcester, and that "disorder" was the result in some of the towns.

Rev. Mr. King corroborated his statements, and said he would back him in his demand that the dances be fewer in number and higher in tone.

GUARD SLAYERS FROM MOB

Feared Californians, Balked in Attempt to Lynch Four, Will Renew Attack

By International News Service.

Bodie, Cal., Dec. 6.—Quiet settled down with comparative quiet, scenes of armed deputy sheriffs today guarded the homes of four men who were the victims of which a mob of more than 1,000 persons made a desperate effort to reach them last night. Tony Cerri, Frank Silva, Frank Quinlan, held for the murder of Special James A. Delroy and Detective Miles Arrington, a foreman of San Francisco.

Both assembly fatally wounded, today maintained heroic shot and killed Jackson. Officers are to be killed before they are handed over to the mob. It was a sequel to an attack on two San Francisco detectives.

Shortly Delroy and detectives entered a house here. Ten minutes later the officers heard a fusillade of shots. Rushing to their found Delroy and Arrington dying and Deputy Sheriff Boyd badly wounded. Four guns were on the floor. Five shots had been fired from Delroy's gun.

Judge Emmett Seawell made a personal plea to the crowd to disperse, coming from the steps of a building. From the crowd there came back, "Kill him!"

Telephone poles were used by the mob as battering rams against the jail door. Finally they heard a fusillade of shots. Rushing in they found Deputy Sheriff Boyd dying and Deputy Sheriff Boyd badly wounded. Four guns were on the floor. Five shots had been fired from Delroy's gun.

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BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaint with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the tenth part of the strength of calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "low" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save $2, and you have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never cakes, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out: Thickens, Beautifies.

A few cents buys "Danderine." After a few applications you cannot find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

Skin troubles are most embarrassing and annoying

That disfiguring skin trouble which makes you scratch—no matter you are—is a source of disgust to others as well as torment to yourself. Try Resinol Ointment. It relieves itching at once, and heals eruption promptly. Prescribed for years by physicians for eczema and similar troubles. All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Soap.

Resinol

BLISS NATIVE HERBS

ALONZO O. BLISS' PORTRAIT AND SIGNATURE ON EVERY PACKAGE OF TABLETS AND POWDER

CONSTIPATION RHEUMATISM CORRECTS Ills of Kidneys & Bladder

NO CALOMEL OR HABIT FORMING DRUG MADE FROM ROOTS, HERBS & BARKS ONLY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IN EACH BOX

ALONZO O. BLISS MEDICAL CO. Est. 1888. WASHINGTON, D. C. 8

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

MOVIE SWINDLES SNARE MANY

$250,000,000 Worthless Stock Sold by Wildcat Companies to Innocent Victims

Worthless stock amounting to more than a quarter of a billion dollars is the annual offering of the wild-cat motion picture companies of the country to the American public.

This is the estimate of the vigilance committee of the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry after a preliminary survey of three and a half months.

The committee has investigated some seventy companies, with a total capitalization of about $180,000,000. It believes that, when all the new companies of this character launched during the past year are counted, it will be found that their total capitalization will reach fully $250,000,000.

The committee declares that the people of this country have actually bought during the past year between $75,000,000 and $90,000,000 of stock issues, none of which is worth the paper on which the certificates are printed.

Most of the money invested in wild-cat companies has come out of the pockets of small tradesmen, clerks, stenographers, waitresses, bootblacks and other wage-earners struggling with the high living cost problems.

Officials of legitimate film producing companies, many of them pioneers in the industry who have devoted their lives to the development of the movies, feel that next to the victims of the wildcat companies, they are the worst sufferers, because of the ill repute the operations of fake concerns cast on the whole motion picture field.

Only two or three of the seventy companies investigated had any assets whatever, and in every case where their stock was offered to the public.

The committee's investigation disclosed many of the methods of finance, and some pitiable stories of individuals who had put their trusts in the tales told by the promoters of motion picture companies.

Stevens Goes to Capital

New infantry regiments and other National Guard matters will be discussed by Adjutant-General Stevens with officials of the War Department in Washington this week. General Stevens left for the capital today.

Open Season on Deer All This Week

Scores of hunters took advantage of the beginning of the "open season for deer" in the State, which started this morning at sunrise, and will last until Saturday at sunset.

The hunters found "conditions just about right," according to Orrin C. Bourne of the Division of Fisheries and Game, who added that he hopes for a light fall of snow before the week ends, to improve the hunting.

Many of the hunters have headed toward Franklin County, which is said to be the best hunting territory this year, with game plentiful.

Hunters are permitted to use shotguns only, a fine of $10 being imposed for carrying a rifle into the woods.

LITHUANIA ASKS HELP OF U. S.

Committee to Raise Funds to Aid Country Devastated by Great War

New York, Dec. 6.—Jonas Vileisis, head of the Lithuanian Mission to the United States, today announced the formation of an American citizens' committee to raise funds for Lithuania.

At the mission headquarters at No. 254 West Seventy-first street Mr. Vileisis said that Americans would be appealed to to help Lithuania purchase medical instruments and hospital supplies and food and clothing for widows and orphans.

"With the exception of some aid for children from the Red Cross, Lithuania has practically no help from the relief organizations," said Mr. Vileisis.

"Like Belgium, Lithuania has been devastated again and again by enemy armies. Even today Lithuania is suffering from attacks by the Polish insurgents.

"There are nearly 700,000 Lithuanians in the United States, besides thousands of Lithuanian Jews," said Mr. Vileisis. "They are desirable immigrants, as are all the races of Northern Europe."

Should Santa Claus Be Sent Into Exile?

Boston American readers are expressing their opinion of Santa Claus. Should he go or stay, that is the question they are answering. The views of several are presented herewith.

Santa Claus Editor:

Am I in favor of exiling Santa Claus?

Do I believe that he should be kicked out in the cold? No, indeed, but I do think that college professors who use such strong terms had better dip into the Catholic Encyclopaedia before they display such dense ignorance, and if they find that St. Nicholas of Tolentine had not more good qualities than their abusive words indicate they would do well to wait awhile before making such assertions.

Did more Americans do as Santa Claus did (to use the popular name of this saint), while on earth, and teach their children to follow more closely in his life-practice they would not be so apt to give gifts to those who need them not, and to deprive to that extent those who are in need.

But no, too many people in common with out professors of whom I am speaking simply skim the surface of things and speak of the matter without knowing whether their words have any sense or otherwise. Acting on the same principle, they would abolish the results of the Declaration of Independence because people are apt to spend too much money and time unwisely on Independence Day.

Really, these professors would not do ill to ask the good Saint to obtain for them a little common sense.

Boston.

H. N. D. BARTON-HART, O. S. D.

Santa Claus Editor:

By all means let Santa Claus forever reign in hearts and minds of our little ones. He loves them and they love him. He never offends children, but is invariably a cause of innocent pleasure to them.

Regarding the religious turn given the subject recently by the religious instructors of the Boston University, I would say that it is not recorded in the Scripture that Jesus Christ even preached to the little children. All His discourses were addressed to men and women. The Man of Sorrows came, not to save the world from the sins of the little children, but rather from those of their elders. He knew that it was impossible for little children to be guilty of sin in any way, original or otherwise.

He did not expect them to believe in him in order to be saved. But instead, He said this of them and for them: "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbit them not, for such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Thus proclaiming the gates of Heaven to be forever kept wide open to little children, regardless of religious beliefs of any kind, or the want of them.

EUSEBE ARPIN.

Malden.

Santa Claus Editor—I, for one, am not in favor of exiling Santa because of the reason that a child's one thought at Christmas time is of Santa Claus. If we should "kick" him out half a child's Christmas would be gone.

The Boston professors asked that we bring back the singing of the old Christmas carols. Why, go to any Christmas service in a church today and you will hear the carol song. What about the people who go round the streets singing in groups in Boston?

CLIFFORD LEWIS.

Everett.

Santa Claus Editor:

Your article regarding Santa Claus is a very interesting one and should bring many varied opinions.

I am decidedly against it, taking conditions as they are today. This will not please some who are well able to make a "Very Merry Christmas" for all the family, but for the majority of the workers life in the twentieth century is a question of bread and butter.

At one time the mere gift of a small token, if only of ten-cent value, was considered with the right spirit, but times have changed to an era of selfishness and greediness.

I have travelled all over the country and have met it in all stations of life, rich and poor, and it's just a selfish barter. There are exceptions, of course, but the cap fits the majority.

If that is the spirit of our Saviour, then it should be cut out. Children are not fools.

I don't believe in charity. A democracy means joy and happiness for all. Make our country a real democracy and no human being except the sick and helpless will need charity.

Our schools contain children from both poor and well-to-do and after Christmas what do we hear, "What did you get?" "That's nothing. I got this and that. And suppose one child who has received many nice presents asks a poor child what he or she got. Perhaps they didn't get anything.

I firmly believe that the whole idea should be stopped until such time when he put common sense men in the government instead of corporation lawyers who will work as a unit to clean the dirty spots from the walls. Then we'll have employment for all and everyone will work and produce for the welfare of all humanity so that every man can have all he needs and no more.

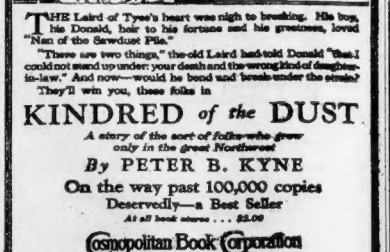
At that time we can all make Christmas a royal feast with no thoughts of selfishness and presents for everyone. No baskets, no free dinners, no pitiful letters from poverty stricken tenement districts.

Then we can say that the real spirit of Christ prevails and the Brotherhood of Man.

CHARLES W. PHILLIPS.

Allston.

P. S.—I don't believe in kicking him (Santa Claus) out the door. Put him on the mat until conditions bring joy instead of a curse.



His Boy Loved The Mother of a Nameless Child

THE Laird of Tyre's heart was nigh to breaking. His boy, his Donald, heir to his fortune and his greatness, loved "Nan of the Sawdust Pile."

"There are two things," the old Laird had told Donald "that I could not stand up under: your death and the wrong kind of daughter-in-law." And now—would he bend and break under the stress?

They'll win you, these folks in

KINDRED *of the* DUST

A story of the sort of folks who grew only in the great Northwest

By PETER B. KYNE

On the way past 100,000 copies

Deservedly—a Best Seller

At all book stores . . . $2.00

Cosmopolitan Book Corporation

119 West Fortieth Street, New York.

"You simply can't go wrong on a Cosmopolitan Book"

SOLDIERS SLAY IRISH MOTHER

Shot as She Stood Outside Kilmartin Home, a Baby in Her Arms

"Oh, Father John, I have been shot," said Mrs. Ellen Quinn, twenty-three years old, to the Rev. Fr. J. Considine, summoned to administer to her the last rites of the church, as she lay on the ground in front of her home in Kilmartin, Ireland.

"Shot by whom?" asked Fr. Considine.

"By police," said Mrs. Quinn, who died a few hours later. Press dispatches said she was holding a child of nine months in her arms when a party of uniformed men passed by at a rapid rate and she dropped, struck by a bullet.

News of the tragedy shocked all Ireland. The following account of the affair is taken from a Galway paper dated November 19, 1920:

"Rev. J. Considine, B. A., C. C., Gort, sent the following telegram to the Independent:

"Married woman, twenty-three years old, within two months of child-birth, holding child of nine months in her arms, shot in abdomen here yesterday afternoon by armed forces. Died few hours afterwards. Whole country, police and military stationed here, shocked."

Mrs. Quinn, says another report, was in great agony for two hours before she died. She leaves three children, the eldest whom is not yet four years of age. Her husband was in Gort at the time, and a messenger, who summoned a priest and doctor, acquainted him of the occurrence. Another messenger, going to Ardrahan for Dr. Foley, was wounded by a stray bullet.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Rev. Gustave Anderson preached his first sermon at the Swedish Congregational Church, Lynn, yesterday. He succeeds the Rev. Nils W. Lund.

"The Dragon," a new play by Lady Gregory, will be presented for the first time in America tomorrow night at the Hasty Pudding Theatre, Harvard, by the Harvard Dramatic Club.

The Government Employes' Retirement Association adopted resolutions to be presented to Congress asking for changes in the present retirement system, it was announced here. The association seeks discretionary pensioning at the end of fifteen, twenty, twenty-five or thirty years' service.

* * *

A campaign to raise $30,000 for medical-social work at the Boston City Hospital has been launched. The fund will be used to give financial assistance to needy patients after discharge.

* * *

Mrs. George Minot Baker of Concord, head of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest of the Lexington Outlook Club tomorrow afternoon. She will address the members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association Thursday and the Wellesley Club Friday.

* * *

The third anniversary of the Scollay Square Service Club was celebrated in the clubroom, No. 12 Tremont row, with a reception for the service men. Music was furnished by Mrs. Kingswell Marrs and Miss Alice Tapley.

* * *

A delegation of prominent Jews, members of the advisory committee of lawyers who are speaking in twenty-nine cities in the interest of the United American Relief Committee, will address a public meeting at Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, tomorrow night.

* * *

Articles made by blind persons will be exhibited during the next three weeks at Jay's store, 11 Temple place. One of the workers will operate a loom and another spins wool on a wheel 122 years old.

* * *

The Wellesley College Phi Beta Kappa will initiate eight candidates tonight at Founders' Hall. Professor Helen A. Merrill of the department of mathematics will be a guest.

* * *

Formation of an alumnae council will be among the matters discussed at the mid-winter meeting of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association in Wellesley Hills December 28. The council will be represented by all college organizations.

* * *

Five Massachusetts men and women, Harold R. Bartes of Concord, Dr. Jefferson W. Hawkins of Framingham, Charles M. Palmer of Cambridge, Allston Brown of Malden and Miss Annette Mann of Boston, have received letters from the New East Relief Committee commending them for work in Armenian refugees.

* * *

The Harvard Endowment Fund is 86 per cent. completed.

* * *

Patrick J. Lally has been elected president of the Central and Girls' Evening High School Alumni Association, with Abe Rezenbelt vice president; Miss Lillian Dunsky, treasurer, and Miss Frace Griffin, recording secretary.

* * *

"The Menace of the Smith-Towner Bill," will be the subject of the lecture by the Rev. Denis J. Cortlan, S. J., at the Boston College High School Hall, Wednesday, at 8 P. M.

* * *

Rev. William Lawrence Wood has accepted the rectorship of the church of the Good Shepherd, Waban, made vacant some time ago by the resignation of Rev. James C. Sharp.

* * *

Upward of 20,000 persons are expected to see the pageant and demonstration in Concord of "Patriots' Day," the memorial tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings.

Better for colds than camphorated oil

For years and years doctors have prescribed camphorated oil for children's colds, and certainly it is great stuff—but mussy; hard to administer.

Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly has all the soothing and healing qualities of camphorated oil, and better yet, it is antiseptic, keeps fresh, and is handy to apply.

Get a tube of Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly today and keep it always on hand. When the youngster comes in with wet feet, or all chilled, or begins to show signs of nose cold, apply a little Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly at once, and again at bed time. The child will breathe better, sleep better, and will usually shake off the cold in a few hours.

Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly has been clearing heads and breaking up colds for young folks and old for thirty years, and is a valued household remedy in thousands of American homes.

Send for free 20 treatment tin

A tin (large enough for 20 applications) will be mailed, to you free of charge, on receipt of your name and address.

Address T. N. KENTON KONDON'S Catarrhal Jelly Minneapolis, Minn.

Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly *is guaranteed not only by us, but by* **30 years** *service to millions of Americans. If Kondon's doesn't do wonders for your cold, sneezing, cough, chronic catarrh, nose-bleed headache, sore nose, etc.—we'll buy your money back.* **On sale at all drug stores.**

Avoid substitutes—make sure this signature is on the package you buy. T. N. Kenyon

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S

Sensational Discussion of

ENGLAND, IRELAND AND THE U. S. A.

entitled

"THE NEW TERRORISM"

2nd Article

IN NEXT

SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER

Those who are in danger of grip and pneumonia are those who are weak and run down. The germ finds its first victims among those who neglect a simple cold.

You can build strength to fight off colds and grip by taking Father John's Medicine, the pure and wholesome prescription which has had more than 60 years' success. The safe medicine for all the family because it is free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.

Father John's Medicine
FOR COLDS AND BODY BUILDING

"They WORK while you sleep"

Cascarets

You are constipated, bilious, and what you need is one or two Cascarets tonight sure for your liver and bowels. Then you will wake up wondering what became of your dizziness, sick headache, bad cold, or upset, grassy stomach. No griping—no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.

Bilious? Take NR Tonight

Nature's Remedy is Better and Safer Than Calomel. Cleans Out System Without Griping. Stops Sick Headache. Guaranteed.

Bilious attacks, constipation, sick headaches, etc., are in the great majority of cases due to digestive trouble and no reasonable person can expect to obtain real or lasting benefit until the cause is corrected.

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is a vegetable compound that acts on the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys, the purpose being to bring about healthy and harmonious action of all the organs of digestion and elimination. It acts promptly and thoroughly, yet so mildly and gently, that there is never the slightest griping or discomfort.

But that is not all. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) have a beneficial effect upon the entire body. By improving the process of digestion and assimilation, the nourishment is derived from food, the blood quality is enriched, vitality is increased and the whole system strengthened.

Once you get your body in this splendid condition, you need not take medicine every day—just take an NR Tablet occasionally when indigestion, biliousness and constipation threatens, and you can always feel your best. Remember, keeping well is easier and cheaper than getting well.

Get a box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and try it. It is sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.

Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS NR
Better than Pills. For Liver Ills. GET A 25c Box

DOCTORS SAY CONSTIPATION POISONS SYSTEM

Mrs. Boyce Tells Her Experience

The majority of people suffer from constipation, which poisons the whole system and causes coated tongues, bad headaches, foul breath; in children often results in high fever and actual illness.

These conditions may be quickly relieved by Dr. True's Elixir—the Family Laxative that has worked wonders for men, women and children since 1851.

"I have great faith in your Dr. True's Elixir. I gave it to my boy, it is doing him much good and I would not be without a bottle for anything." Mrs. Joseph Royce (Tracey Station, N. B.).

You know the symptoms of chronic constipation—sour stomach, belching, bad breath, heavy, dull eyes, occasional headaches, and general out-of-sorts, grouchy feeling. Then why not? Dr. True's Elixir help you. Dr. True's Elixir, the family Laxative and Worm Expeller, is mild and pleasant to take and works just right for children and grown-ups.—Advertisement.

SHELLS SHAKE N. Y. HARBOR

1,000 Tons of War Ammunition Explode on Lighter, Terrifying Wide Area

New York, Dec. 6—Lower New York and various parts of New Jersey were treated to a veritable war scene when one thousand tons of explosives blew up aboard the United States naval mine layer Amackiasan at Fort Hamilton, on the Brooklyn side of the bay.

A series of explosions rocked several sections and it was learned later that these earth tremors were due to the discharge of ten-inch shells, half a hundred of which are known to have exploded.

People living in the neighborhood of the explosion were in terror for over two hours. Many were driven from their homes as windows were shattered, roofs pierced and furniture set afire. In all, about a dozen persons were injured by flying fragments.

Four soldiers were reported missing today. They were last seen on the minelayer and the dock just before the first explosion.

The explosion of the big cargo of war material was due to a fire, the origin of which has not yet been determined.

The Amackiasan was finally sunk by solid shots emptied into the hull below the water line. The shots were fired by the marine gunners at Fort Wadsworth, L. I., just across the narrows.

Franco-British Pact Is Needed, Says Tardieu

By ANDRE TARDIEU,
Noted French Diplomat and Delegate to the United States During the War.

Paris, Dec. 6—The Franco-British alliance is necessary—not to win another war, but to prevent it.

"I would like to emphasize the fact that American isolation will permit France to use the entente cordiale as a lever by which to mediate in the case of disagreement between the United States and Great Britain."

AMHERST DRIVE AIMS TO END WITH $90,000 A DAY

Amherst College men today fixed their goal as $90,000 a day for the next three days in their endowment fund drive. The Eastern Massachusetts quota is $425,000 and more than $250,000 of that must be raised before the ten-day period ends, Wednesday night. John E. Oldham, '93, chairman of the committee in this district, has headquarters in Room 200 of the Equitable Building.

ONE KILLED IN BIG RUM SEIZURE IN KENTUCKY

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 6—A huge haul, following a fierce battle between thirty alleged moonshiners and fourteen federal agents, in which one of the moonshiners is believed to have been killed, has been reported from Whitley county. Nine completely equipped stills of from 50 to 100 gallons capacity, 100 gallons of moonshine whiskey and 6,500 gallons of still beer were confiscated.

BOLT WRECKS HOME, HURTS 3

Others of Family Buried in Debris When House Collapses in Storm

Providence, Dec. 6—Eleven-year-old Gladys Hart was seriously injured, her two young brothers were burned and their house at Bayside wrecked by a bolt of lightning during an electrical storm here. Several other houses were damaged by lightning.

The bolt in which Gladys Hart was sleeping was wrenched from under her by the bolt and she was struck on the head by a falling brick. At St. Joseph's Hospital she was found to have a severe scalp wound and a possible fracture of the skull. Her baby brother, William, asleep in his carriage, was buried in the debris on the second floor but escaped injury.

Mrs. Hart, the mother, was blown through the open door of her kitchen where she was preparing breakfast. Mr. Hart and Edith, Marion and Raymond awakened to find themselves buried in brick, plaster and timbers. Mattresses set on fire by the bolt were extinguished by neighbors.

A chair was the only piece of furniture untouched. The house is uninhabitable. The lower floor was crushed under the fall of the upper, the chimney knocked down, one corner of the house torn off and the plaster blown out into the yard.

The bolt leaped from the Hart house, destroyed the well in the yard, tore out a motor in the house across the road and flashed out at a house 250 feet away, where it hit first.

DR. FROTHINGHAM SCORES LACK OF CHURCH UNITY

Rev. Dr. Paul Revere Frothingham, in the Arlington Street Church, referred to the fact that "Unitarians and other liberals" have been excluded from the Federated Churches of Christ in America, which organization is holding a convention in Boston. "We have protested volently against this body," he said, "and it has quite manifestly suffered because of this exclusion. And yet, while we protest, we ourselves forever tear to split up into smaller bodies. These so-called liberals have taken the unity out of Unitarianism and manifesting in their own way, why our civilization is in danger of shipwreck."

NEW PROFIT SHARING PLAN OF DE NEMOURS CO.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 6—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., has devised an unique system of sharing profits with employes. The new plan for stock subscription will give employes not only a fixed cumulative dividend, but also a participating payment at a rate dependent upon the net earnings of the company. Under the new plan employes also will receive a service payment, ranging from $1 to $4 a share annually, based upon the length of services accredited to them.

START INQUIRY IN FATAL WRECK IN PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia, Dec. 6—Railroad officials today started an investigation into the wreck at Langhorne, in which Miss Francesca Darnato of Chicago was killed and thirty others injured. Eighteen of the injured were hurt seriously enough to require hospital attention, but physicians said all were expected to recover.

Do's and Don'ts for Autoists in Winter

In the belief that at this time of year, when road and weather conditions are bad, and the greatest skill and care are necessary in operating automobiles, a few suggestions from an expert driver will be particularly acceptable, the American starts today the publication of Do's and Don'ts for Autoists by Henry W. Sanborn.

Snow, rain, sleet, ice and early darkness combine to make Winter driving extremely hazardous, so that even the more skilful autoists may be benefitted by a study of Mr. Sanborn's suggestions, which will be run in daily instalments.

The author of the do's and don'ts is a driver of many years experience, who has handled pleasure cars, busses and commercial vehicles, including United States mail trucks, under all conditions, with a record of no accidents.

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR AUTOISTS.

By HENRY W. SANBORN.

When driving keep your mind on driving all the time.

Anticipate danger.

Don't drive so fast that you can't stop with safety to everyone concerned.

Watch for pedestrians at the sides of country roads at night, where shadows tend to conceal them.

When passing other cars at night, do it slowly with dimmed lights. Try to look over the approaching car instead of into its headlights.

USE HORN MORE.

Don't keep your eyes glued to the road all the time. At judicious intervals glance ahead and to the sides to see if other cars are approaching.

The toy of light projecting into your line of travel from a side street will warn you of another car about to enter.

Use the horn more freely in accident areas.

When turning into a more travelled highway, don't proceed any faster than 6 miles per hour, glancing in both directions.

GO SLOW. It pays life-long dividends.

Don't crowd the other fellow.

Don't take chances.

Stay in line when you see that by leaving your place you will block traffic moving in the opposite direction. Do not crowd into a space where your car will block others.

WATCH TRAFFIC OFFICER.

Watch the traffic officer for signals. When approaching him sound your horn so that he may more quickly direct you.

Do not argue with traffic policemen. Conditions may have changed since you were there last, even fifteen minutes ago.

Watch signs for one-way roads.

Remember when you think you are safest you may be in the most danger. A wheel might come off, a tire become flat, and a fast approaching auto or a pedestrian may come from nowhere.

When crossing car tracks do it at right angles.

(To Be Continued.)

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SONG BIRD

Photo by Ira L. Hill's Studio.
ESTELLE LIEBLING.

SINGER COMES FROM MUSICAL FAMILY

Estelle Liebling, who will sing at Jordan Hall on Wednesday afternoon, December 8, comes of a famous musical family, being the niece of Emil Liebling, the Chicago pianist. Dr. Liebling, the piano virtuoso of London and Herr Sally Liebling, the court pianist of Berlin. She began her musical career as a pianist also but the beauty of her voice caused her to abandon the keyboard. Her program is as follows:

1. (a) Chanson ..... Francesco Cavalli
   (b) Aria, Si ti giuro! Barbara Allen ..... Alessandro Stradella
   (c) Minuetto Allegro ..... Bernardo Gatti
   (d) Tu fai la Superbetta ..... W. Pratt
   Ella Cooper
2. (a) Le Rossignol de Lilas ..... Hahn
   (b) Chez ma Lisa ..... Debussy
   (c) La Flute Enchantee ..... Ravel
   (d) Le Bonheur est Chose Legere ..... St. Leon
3. (a) Sudden Light ..... Walter Gehle
   (b) The Rivals ..... Dennis Taylor
   (c) Love Came in at the Window ..... Mac Liebling
   (d) In Krieberg Isle ..... Harry Osgood
   (e) Song of the Shirkbird ..... Roger Quilter
4. (a) Dimanche d'Avril ..... Poldowski
   (b) Fantasy ..... Poldowski
   (c) Chanson Legere ..... Poldowski
   (d) La Pavilion ..... Poldowski

SAMUEL COOK DIED IN WOBURN, AGED 89

Samuel Cook, a deacon at the First Baptist Church, Woburn, since 1857, is dead at his home, No. 11 Bow street, Woburn, at the age of eighty-nine. Mr. Cook, who was a former shoe manufacturer, is survived by one daughter. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at his late home and burial will be in Woodbrook Cemetery.

BOSTON JEWRY OPPOSED TO SUNDAY BLUE LAWS

Leading rabbis and members of the Jewish faith in Boston are solidly behind the Jewish Sabbath Alliance of America, which is aroused against the promoters of the Sunday blue laws. The alliance believes that the proposed legislation is in direct violation of the constitutional guarantee of religious liberty.

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With a Feminine Touch

Negligee Slippers
and
Boudoir Caps

For the woman who loves pretty negligees, a Boudoir Cap or a pair of dainty Boudoir Slippers will make an unusually attractive token this Christmas.
From our distinctive assortment, therefore, we recommend:

Embroidered Japanese Slippers — In all the Boudoir colorings. A pair 1.85

Boudoir Caps—In a wonderful assortment of styles. 50c, 1.00 and 1.50

Corduroy Slippers—To match the corduroy robes. A pair 2.00

Japanese Slippers—Very prettily trimmed with silk rosettes, in all the Boudoir colorings. A pair 1.65

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—always welcome and useful, despite possible duplication

Our Glove Section offers every attraction to the woman who is buying Gloves for Christmas. Convenient location, efficient service, large stocks of both foreign and domestic Gloves, and Glove Certificates for those who prefer not to make the selections themselves.

Women's African Cape Skin Gloves
1-clasp style, very smart looking; in gray, tan, beaver and brown, *3.50.*

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1-clasp style, very soft finish; in natural and white, *3.00.*

Women's French Kid Gloves
2-clasp, P. K. or overseam sewn; in black, white, gray, tan, brown and mode, *3.50.*

Women's Washable Chamoisette Gloves
2-clasp, soft, comfortable and modish looking; in white and popular colors, *1.00.*

Women's Silk-Lined Mocha Gloves
The preference of many women for Winter wear. Very fine quality; in gray and beaver, *5.00.*

Women's Embroidered Back Cape Skin Gloves
1-clasp, very chic looking, *2.50.*

Women's Warm Woolen Gloves
For out-door sports wear; various styles and lengths, *1.00 to 12.00.*

Women's Strap-Wrist French Kid Gloves
6-button length, very stylish, *7.50.*

Women's Strap-Wrist Duplex Gloves
A smart number in gray, white, beaver and natural, *2.00.*

Women's Imported Mocha Gloves
With seamless knit wool lining. A very serviceable glove; in tan and gray, *5.00.*

Women's Fleece-Lined Suede Gloves
1-clasp style, very fine quality; in tan and gray, *3.50.*

Women's Fur-Lined Mocha Gloves
1-clasp styles; in the wanted colors. Very popular for motoring, *7.00 to 13.50.*

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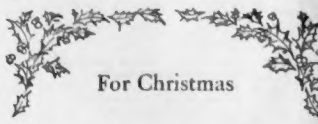
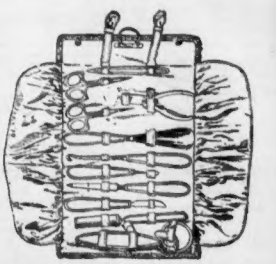


Manicure Sets and Shaving Outfits
Offering Holiday Values in All-Year-Round Utilities



ACCESSORIES for travel always make acceptable Christmas gifts, but when they can be classified, too, as home necessities, their value to the recipient is doubled.

Our manicure sets and shaving outfits number among the finest quality of toilet requisites in our holiday assortment. They come attractively cased, in convenient sizes for luggage packing, in predominant finishes of ebony, ivory, pearl, plated silver and plated gold. Accordingly we recommend:

For Mother and the Girls

Manicure Sets — In brocaded folders, 5.75 to 18.00

Manicure Sets — In leather folders, 4.75 to 22.00

Manicure Sets — In leather hand-bag folders 14.25

Scissors Sets—2, 3 or 4 pairs in leather case .... 5.50 to 11.25

For Father and the Boys

Safety Razor Sets—Brush, razor, blades, strop 8.40

Safety Razors—5.00 to 10.00

Shaving Brushes—Plain bristles, 1.25 to 2.25

Shaving Brushes—Badger hair, 5.25 to 8.00

Razor Strops—75c to 2.75

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In Fascinating New Designs

TO BE quite fashionable this year, one should wear a Bar Pin or Brooch—preferably of white stone, which will give a silvery bit of light to one's afternoon frock and brighten up an evening gown of lace or net.

Our new collection of white stone jewelry suggests ideal Christmas gifts that will be certain to meet the favor of the woman of taste.

It includes brooches and bar pins of sterling silver, set with white and various colored stones, in rail and gallery settings, and provided with safety clasps:

Prices:
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INTELLIGENT AND PRACTICAL CO-OPERATION

based upon a mutual recognition of the Nation's needs is demanded from all who are TRUE AMERICANS, during this adjustment.
Industry has for years been diverted from production of essentials to the production of unessential goods.
Our present troubles will come to an end when the normal order of supply and demand of ESSENTIALS has been restored.

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Optimism Replacing Gloom in Business World

Wholesale Commodity Prices Believed Near Bottom, and Pent-Up Demand Should Soon Turn Markets Upward; Farmers' Plight Attracting Attention

While there has been no appreciable comeback in commodity prices lately, there is now crystallizing a confident sentiment, which indicates that the worst has been passed and better times are at hand. Certainly fundamental factors have been working into a strong and favorable position and business should soon pick up in reflection.

It must not be thought that there are no red flags on the track, for there are a few that are somewhat disturbing. A situation that is causing alarm is the deplorable condition of the market for agricultural products. New England factories cannot operate at anywhere near capacity, unless the country as a whole and particularly the farmers, are prosperous.

FARMERS WANT HELP.

The plight of the farmers is serious and pressure is being brought to bear at Washington for action to stabilize conditions. In a word, farm products have declined in some cases below cost of production and proportionately greater than the supplies farmers buy, making an unequal burden on the farmer.

Wheat has dropped from its 1919 high of $3.25 a bushel to around $1.58 today; corn is down to 97 cents from a high of $2.22; oats may be had at 60 cents a bushel, as compared with a recent high of $1.50; raw cotton is selling at 15 cents, against 42 a few months ago, and live stock is down proportionately.

The average for farm products is about 36 per cent. below that of a year ago. The situation has been aggravated by the bumper crops we have had this year. But bumper crops are a good sign, for it is an old adage that a nation secure in its food supply will eventually work out of economic difficulties.

Scarcely a commodity that has not come down in the general deflation movement. A few months ago common gossip was the H. C. L. and now it is the D. C. L., or decrease in the cost of living. Business generally has slowed up, and no one knows it better than the operators of textile mills and shoe factories in New England.

UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASES.

"An avalanche of applications for employment," is the way the State Free Employment Office in Boston reports the employment situation today. Demand for help from employers decreased 56 per cent. last November from November, 1919, and 43 per cent. from October last year. Positions reported filled decreased 39 per cent. from November, 1919, and 26 per cent. from October last.

Applications for employment, taken one day each week, averaged 2,104, an increase of 608 over October, and was the highest record for the year, comparing as follows: October, 1,496; September, 1,258; August, 1,085; July, 1,135; June, 1,116; May, 1,295; April, 1,223; March, 1,229; February, 1,138, and January, 1,366.

As to wages, there is a tendency to reduce all along the line as the purchasing power of the dollar increases. An increase today is the exception. There has been a noticeable increase in the number of strikes and lockouts.

MORE MONEY PREDICTED.

The D. C. L. is not without its compensation. The present situation differs from previous slumps in that it was engineered primarily to break prices and not stop production to lessen supply. Business depressions are usually brought about by over development, such as building railroads and waiting for the country to grow up to them, the erection of buildings on the same plan, and everything else that comes under the term "boom." Depressions followed until demand had caught up with supply.

The war had its effect in consuming production. Every effort was concentrated toward winning the war and consumers of ordinary articles "made things do." The war ended, tension was relaxed and now, every one appreciating the shortage of supplies began accumulating what was available very rapidly, resulting in the natural inflation of prices.

Credit expanded so much that the gold reserve ratio of the Federal Reserve system dropped to the legal minimum. It fluctuated for a time around the danger mark of 40 per cent. The only course for the banks was to check inflation by letting interest rates rise and check operations.

The effect is being seen today in wholesale liquidation, instituted primarily by the banks. In the primary stages the public "got wise" and began holding off usual purchases, realizing that prices were headed downward. Thus the "buyers' strike" developed and is still keeping business in the doldrums.

The purpose of the Federal Reserve Board to get business on a sound basis is being accomplished. Liquidation in commodities has reduced the demand for loans and the ratio has been steadily gaining. As far as the money strain is concerned, bankers agree that the worst has been passed and lower rates should soon be in order to stimulate business.

GREAT POTENTIAL DEMAND.

Failure of the public to buy now only means that the demand is accumulating and must eventually be filled. Just as a few months ago supplies were underestimated, there is now a tendency to underestimate the eventual demand. Many railroads are worn to bedrock, and all of them require vast quantities of equipment for restoration and extension.

There has not been enough house building to take up the slack caused by curtailment during the war. Individuals in great numbers have postponed purchases of clothing and other articles of personal use, rather than pay extraordinary prices. But they cannot hold out forever.

Europe still calls for great quantities of our goods, and though there are obstacles in the way of supplying that need immediately, such as distress abroad, depreciation of foreign currencies and tie-ups in credits, it is inconceivable that our export trade will stop. All of this signifies a heavy potential buying demand that should soon make itself felt to the betterment of business.

B. & M. VETERAN RETIRES AFTER 40 YEARS' WORK

Aaron J. Fletcher of Concord, who has been in the employ of the Boston & Maine Railroad for more than forty years, has severed his connection with the road. During the last years of his work he has inspected all the bridges of the Fitchburg division of the B. & M., using a track bicycle to cover most of the route. After he reached the age of seventy years he resigned this position and was made carpenter foreman and was assigned to the division between Boston and Fitchburg. He is still hale and hearty.

Subscribe to the AMERICAN Xmas Fund——

TRAMP MILL EMPLOYES ROAMING CONNECTICUT

Plainfield, Ct., Dec. 6.—Tramp mill help by hundreds are roaming all over eastern Connecticut. This is something that has not been seen before since 1913. Thousands of textile mill workers being idle part or all of the time is driving the single help to tramping once more.

GAS HAS 1000 USES
QUICK HEAT
The Cudahy Packing Co., 37 Merchants Row, has bought a BRYANT hot water boiler for heating their offices.
The BRYANT Boiler furnishes either steam or hot water for residence heating systems. It also heats water for industrial uses.
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RESERVE BOARD REASSURING

Federal Experts Declare Nation Is Passing Through Bad Period With Unexpected Ease

Washington, Dec. 6.—The United States is passing safely and with unprecedented smoothness through the period of economic readjustment from a war to a peace time basis, according to the review of financial conditions during what is termed "a remarkable year," issued by the Federal Reserve Board.

"Very sharp reduction in prices with heavy decreases of production, extensive unemployment and business reaction, often involving bank failures, have been outstanding features of readjustment in former years," comments the board.

MINIMUM OF DISTRESS.

"The transition through which the community is now passing, while necessarily uncomfortable, has thus far been accompanied by only a minimum of unfavorable symptoms.

"While some lines of business may be expected to pass through a still further period of reorganization, there is good reason for believing that with our present strong banking structure the difficulty of the transition will not be much further aggravated and that a normal situation will be restored with far less than usual distress."

A marked decline in price levels is one of the encouraging features of the Federal Reserve report, which states that in January prices stood at 243 per cent. on the pre-war level. The maximum was reached in April, when wholesale prices were 263 per cent. of normal. This was followed by a steady decline to 200 per cent.

THE REAL INCOME.

Commenting upon this important phase the report states:

"While much is said of decline of prices as an indication of economic retrogression, it is to be remembered that the real income of the community is the quantity of goods available for consumption and not the money value of goods."

The output of primary wealth—the product of the farms—has been of more than average size, the report states, in commenting upon the unusual success of the year from the standpoint of the volume of commodities available.

In industrial lines, the report notes a "natural" decrease from heavy war production, especially affecting shipbuilding, the iron and steel industries and textiles.

CHANGES ARE SMALL.

"It is in the quantity of output supplied by a nation that the best test is found of its true position from an economic standpoint," continues the report. "Although 1920 shows a downward movement in some branches of production and trade lessening of the activity with what credit media are employed, a gratifying aspect is seen in the fact that the changes thus reported have been so small, especially when the great activity of production and the great extension of credit which occurred during the war period are borne in mind.

"Considering the year 1920 in comparison with similar periods, reaction is in most cases relatively minor as compared with the volume of production and trade when at its high point."

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America's Fisheries—An Undeveloped Industry of Great Possibilities

In its rich fisheries the United States possesses an undeveloped natural resource which needs only organization, capital and brains to make it one of the nation's greatest industries.

The American fisheries have hitherto been conducted so inefficiently that fish as an important food staple has failed to win the nation-wide popularity and market it deserves. So crude has been the organization of our fisheries, particularly as regards distribution, that fish in sufficient quantities and of good quality has been unobtainable regularly by much of our inland population.

The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries states that there is a huge unsatisfied demand for fish, especially in the Middle West and South. An enormously rich field awaits the wide-awake concern which enters the fish industry properly organized and equipped. In England, where twenty-five years ago the fisheries were in a chaotic state as here now, more capital is profitably employed in the fisheries than in the American beef industry. The American beef supply is decreasing, and the consumption of fish will constantly grow.

The problems of handling and distributing fish and beef are identical, and progressive concerns are meeting them the right way, equipped with ample capital, fleets of steam trawlers, big central plants and excellent merchandising systems. All honor to these companies for their far-sighted progressiveness!

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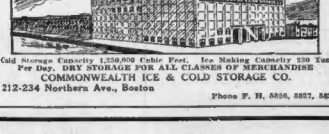

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The American Woolen Co. produces fabric in great volume, millions of yards a year. Its product is of timely design and dependable quality. The American Woolen Company is an institution with a purpose to give to the community, to the world, the best service possible with 57 modern mills under unified direction and manned by more than 40,000 skilled workers.
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SCORES OF GIRLS TO SELL TAGS FOR XMAS BASKET FUND

Continued From First Page.

commenting on the humanitarian work of the Hearst newspapers throughout the country at Christmas, "Love" is a seven-part picture written for the screen by Louis Joseph Vance, the novelist, and personally supervised by Mr. Read. In Miss Glaum's supporting cast is James Kirkwood, Joseph Kilgour, little Peggy Cartwright and Arthur Millet.

"Love" is a story of a young woman's great sacrifice for her baby sister, an ideal Christmas theme with a spiritual motif.

"I am heartily in sympathy with the American's Basket Fund work," said Mr. Lourie of the Park Theatre. "At Christmas it is proper that we all do our utmost for those less fortunate than ourselves."

Not even operating expenses of the show will be deducted from the contribution that is destined to be translated into terms of Christmas baskets for hungry kiddies whose Yuletide otherwise might be cheerless.

A contribution of $100 to the Basket Fund has been made by Joseph P. Collins, a Boston merchant. Mr. Collins doubled his donation of last year. In writing to the Basket Fund Editor he said: "Enclosed please find my check for $100 to help the little ones enjoy their Christmas. I have always felt it an honor and privilege to contribute to this worthy undertaking of the Boston American."

An unusually attractive outfit consisting of a prettily decorated motorcycle side car has been donated to the Basket Fund Editor for use on the double tag day next Friday and Saturday in aid of the fund by the management of Crescent Gardens Ballrooms, Revere. Manager Novals of Back Bay, who toured Greater Boston last year in a similar outfit, will give her services again this year in the same capacity. J. B. Bray will pilot her about the city.

Several young women members of the "Gibraltar Club" of the South End have volunteered their services as tag sellers. They include: Pearl Geness, Mary Katz, Sarah Lipshez, Ruth Blackstone, Charlotte Blackstone, Mildred Weker, Ida Freeman, Rose Freeman, Etta Levine and Dora Daniels.

In writing to Mrs. Flora L. Roff of Dorchester, who will have charge of the tag day activities, Dorothy Roberts of Dorchester said: "I am employed at present but, nevertheless, will arrange to be with you on Saturday, December 11. I will go rain or shine and help you to my utmost. Any time that I can help poor children let me know and I will be there."

We like this fine spirit displayed by Miss Roberts and trust that many more girls who can get away for a few hours on either day will give us their assistance. Every dollar will count in relieving the destitution which is more prevalent in Greater Boston now than it has been for many years.

One of the most successful entertainments and dancing parties to be held in aid of the Basket Fund will be conducted tonight in Legion Hall, Winthrop Centre, under the direction of Mrs. William G. Harber, a leading resident of that town and mother of Adjutant Harber of the Winthrop Post, American Legion. Prominent residents of Winthrop will be present in large number, many of them having contributed substantial sums to Mrs. Harber for single tickets.

Mrs. Harber has worked untiringly to make the party a success, both financially and socially. Somerville's Orchestra, considered by dancers an unusually good one, has been engaged for the occasion. An especially good entertainment has been provided.

Among the entertainers are Miss Sylvia Carol of Brookline and Miss Ruth Farrar of Somerville, both of whom are among the cleverest juvenile dancers of Greater Boston. Miss Farrar will be assisted by her sister, Mildred, who is considered by her friends as a "double" of Mary Pickford. In addition, Mrs. Mary Millward Osgood of Revere will give readings. Charles Hatch, manager of the Winthrop Theatre, has given Mrs. Harber valuable assistance in making the party a success.

Champion Christmas Basket Food Drive

Miss Sylvia Carol of Brookline, upper left photo, who dances at Winthrop tonight in aid of the Basket Fund. Lower left photo shows J. P. Collins, Boston merchant, who gave fund $100. Miss Lydia Levis of Dorchester, top, at right, tag day seller. Miss Louise Glaum, below, at right, movie star, whose latest picture, "Love," will be shown at the Park Theatre at a special performance to boost the fund.

Latest Contributions

Contributions to the fund follow:

Boston American	$1,000.00
Previous acknowledgments	4,122.41
Collection, Fenway A. A.	118.15
Collection, Faneuil A. A.	43.00
Collection, Geo. V. Tooney, wrestling carnival	347.78
George H. White	100.00
Hilda	1.00
Helen and Dorothy Cushing	1.00
Katherine and Eileen Cushing	1.00
Katherine O'Brien	1.00
Blanche S. Strawbridge	5.00
Bellboys and Telephone Operators, Parker House	9.00
Collection by Messrs. O'Connor and Wiles, at Convention Hall	10.00
Mrs. Frank C. Parkhurst	1.00
Mrs. M. C.	1.00
Mrs. M. E.	1.00
Forward Kindergarten	5.00
R. J. Baker	100.00
Hilda and Dorothy Coolidge	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clifford	2.00
H. C. Maier, Lynn	5.00
Henry W. Beal	10.00
F. F. McDonald Co	15.00
Nathaniel Nor	5.00
"Big Brother"	10.00
John Holmstrom	5.00
East Boston Mirror Station No. 8	2.00
"In memory of Allie"—Nahant	2.00
Jimmie Robinson	1.00
Alfred Robinson	.50
Jessie Rodiger	2.00
Mrs. Marie C. Mahan	5.00
Boston & Albany R. R., Local No. 1120, F. A. A.	10.00
"Friend of the Kiddies"	5.00
Hattie Pickering	1.00
Barbara Matthews	1.00
Frances Stikeo	2.00
"In Memory of My Daddy, Dave McLaughlin	1.00
John H. Meyer	25.00
John F. S.	2.00
Ruth Weidman	1.00
Plymouth W. C. Cleary	
Boston Gaynasium, Inc., So. Boston	15.00
Mrs. Mary Ryan, Boston	2.00
Columbus Lunch, South Boston	2.00
David Heyer, South Boston	1.00
William Kirby, South Boston	1.00
Tom Kenny, South Boston	1.00
Vizias Lemy, South Boston	1.00
Peter Josephs, South Boston	1.00
D. W. Dunn & Co., South Boston	2.00
Dorothy W. Proctor	2.00
Margaret and Mary Phillips	2.00
John W. Quinn	10.00
J. F.	10.00
F. P. Mullens, Cambridge	25.00
Roxbury Theatre Employes	25.00
Through Mrs. C. H. Washburn:	
Charlotte H. Guild	10.00
"E. S. C."	10.00
Penn, the Florist	10.00
"In Memory of my Mother," W. S.	5.00
"Friend of the Kiddies"	5.00
Hilda Pratt	2.00
Richard Weston	1.00
Osgood Fusher	100.00
A Friend	2.00
J. Warren Mooney	2.50
Mrs. Percy V. Hill, Augusta, Me	15.00
M. E. Hartman	2.00
Officers and members of the Philippine Students, Assn. of N. E.	17.00
Mary S. Hurley	10.00
Peninsula Pharmacy, Lexington	10.00
Lorraine Marston of New York	10.00
Harvard Food Shop, Paul A. Koehler, Quincy A. C.	1.00
Ruth P. Gilmore	10.00
Mrs. H. Henrie	2.00
P. P. Quinn	1.00
Alfred S. Hewins	1.00
F. K. of the S.	1.00
Dorothy, Evelyn and Rhoda Kilman	1.00
T. V.	1.00
Mrs. F. V. Bodurtt	1.00
E. A. Eklund	1.00
Thomas A. Forgrie	15.00
C. A. Crane	1.00
J. B., South Boston	1.00
Jimmy Wilson, Lynn	10.00
A Friend," Waltham	3.00
Stella Gunn	5.00
Ruth Rosenberger	1.00
Brookline Boys' Club	10.00
Robert L. Fryer	1.00
Arnold R. Mitchell, 7 years	1.00
Plymouth Harchers	5.00
Laurie H. King	2.00
Employes of Thomas Co	25.00
Mrs. T. Nathan	1.00
Francis and Dorothy Sims	1.00
Beriah R. Ouilvie	1.00
Ruth, Theresa, Virginia and Majorie Ryan	1.00
"Girls Interested"	1.00
"Two Admirers"	2.00
Alice H. A. Lane	5.00
Wendell, Berri and Kenneth Simpson	1.00
S. A. H.	1.00
Henry E. Russell	25.00
In Memory of my mother and father, Mrs. Mary Bartlett	2.00
A. S. Bishop	2.00
C. F. Whaley	2.00
H. H.	2.00
Mrs. M. J. Moriah, Roxbury	2.00
Rose E. Crehn	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Pilgrim Girls' Club	50.00
John Allen Fowle, 5½ years	1.00
Edith Ramsey, 8 years	1.00
Edmund D. Codman	25.00
George and Eleanor Larrow	5.00
H. Danielson	1.00
Thomas Hyde, Local 165, Malden	5.00
Katherine M. Hill	2.00
S. B. W.	1.00
Memory of A. B. Webb	1.00
H. S.	1.00
F. P. C. Lynn	1.00
Helen E. Malcolm	1.00
John Ware	5.00
W. H. Albert	1.00
Gibraltar Club Dance, Obert Bungalow	1.00
Dorothy Roberts	20.00
Gertrude Hart, 11 years	1.00
Marion J. Smith	5.00
Morton E. Setchell	100.00
Joseph E. Collins	5.00
"In memory of T."	1.00
A. J. Hawkes	1.00
Amy Beatrice Lewis	1.00
Marjorie Jean Lewis	1.00
W. A. Casey	1.00
Maurice H. Cross	25.00
Hugh N. Beatty	1.00
D. B.	5.00
Molly and Jerry	10
R. Frank Howe	2.00
Peter Blatner	1.00
"Grace"	1.00
"In memory of Edward T. Stern"	10.00
"T. H."	1.00
M. H. Parker	20.00
Bibbie Jane Rose	2.00
A Friend	1.00
Total	$7,826.34

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Handkerchiefs may be given for gifts with the satisfaction of knowing that they are always in good taste, whether given to relatives or friends, and that nobody ever has too many of them.

It will pay you to figure out now how many you will need for your Christmas list, and then select them here tomorrow.

Two Big Lots of Women's Handkerchiefs

In Holiday Boxes of 3

59c and 75c

a Box

One Lot of Children's Handkerchiefs, Box of 3 ..... **38c**

Dainty, sheer handkerchiefs that the kiddies will like because they have such cunning animals embroidered in colors in the corners.

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INSURANCE POLICY

Good for One Year

Which will entitle you to one replacement (single lens or one pair) in the event of breakage in a year.

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Which means to you a direct 5% saving on every dollar you spend here. Filled Stamp Books redeemed for cash or merchandise.

GILCHRIST CO.

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FOUR HELD FOR ROXBURY BREAKS

$5,000 Worth of Alleged Loot Recovered in Rooms of Quartet Under Arrest

More than $5,000 worth of alleged loot was recovered by the police of Dudley street station following the arrest of four youths, two of whom are colored, charged with numerous breaks in Roxbury. They were arraigned in the Roxbury court today.

The prisoners gave their names and addresses as follows: William J. McCarthy, aged twenty, of No. 252 West Third street, South Boston; John A. Tyrrell, aged nineteen, of No. 8-A Frothingham street, Charlestown; Benjamin Jones, aged twenty-one, of No. 41 Northfield street, Roxbury, and Ernest Wallace, aged twenty-two, of No. 11 Compton street, South End. The last two are negroes.

Clothing, jewelry and traveling bags were found in their rooms when searched by the police, all of which is believed to have been stolen.

McCarthy was arrested on Harrison avenue, when a policeman became suspicious of two suit cases which he and a companion were carrying. The latter escaped but was later arrested. The roundup of the others followed.

They are charged with breaking, entering and larceny from the Equitable Clothing Company, Washington and Eolgler streets; the pawn shop of Joseph Shonaberd, No. 2134 Washington street, and the Ginsburg Auto Supply Company on Massachusetts avenue.

In addition they are said to have admitted entering the store of the Highland Warewars Company, No. 1943 Washington street, and the store of Max Kesner at Dartmouth street and Columbus avenue, as well as other premises.

HELD AS PASSER OF RAISED BILL

Dorchester Man Accused of Giving Merchant $2 Currency "Lifted" to $20

John B. McKinnon, aged forty-two, of Charles street, Dorchester, is under arrest on the charge of passing a worthless $20 bill.

The currency, alleged to have been raised from $2 to $20, was tendered to Bernardo Nerino, a storekeeper of No. 313 Geneva avenue, Dorchester. The merchant gave McKinnon his change, but discovered the bill was fraudulent shortly after the former left his store. He told a policeman of his discovery and McKinnon was taken in custody.

McKinnon's young daughter, according to the police, passed the worthless bill on a fruit dealer on Dorchester avenue, near Fields Corner, but the latter had also discovered the nature of the money, took it to the girl's mother who returned the change.

The merchant said he told the police that he was given the bill several days ago and did not know that it had been tampered with.

CAMBRIDGE DRUGSTORE RAIDED FOR LIQUOR

Following an alleged illegal sale of liquor to a Cambridge police officer, Captain John J. Cassey, with several patrolmen, raided the drug store of Leonard E. Hubbard at No. 1093 Cambridge street, seized a quantity of liquor.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

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IF YOU suffer with **RHEUMATISM** TAKE PRESCRIPTION A-2851

A constitutional treatment for rheumatism and gout. It dissolves the calcareous deposits which cause the painful swelling at the joints and drives the uric acid from the system. In use since 1864. Sold by leading druggists or sent postpaid for $1.05.

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To keep their custom shops busy, A. B. Kirschbaum Co. are supplying these garments to us without profit—the full advantage of which we are passing along to our customers.

DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA

Use Soothing Musterole

When these sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister.

Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frozen feet—colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). It is always dependable.

35c and 65c jars; hospital size $3.00

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In the Army you can learn to be a *skilled* man in any of a hundred trades—

Blacksmith
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That means going back to civil life a *skilled* man, fitted for a better job than you have now.

THE US ARMY TEACHES TRADES

Stocks Weak in New York; Money Opens at 7%

DEMPSEY READY NOW TO FIGHT

LEADING OILS MAKE GAINS

Rails, Shipping and Steel Shares Decline; Some Coppers Up a Little

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks were weak in New York at noon, but prices were above the lowest level of the morning. Leading oils are strong, but a number of low-priced ones were down. Rails, shipping and steel shares ruled weak. Losses ranged from fractions to nearly seven points. Agricultural Chemical receded the most. Among other weak stocks were Baldwin, Reading & Co. and Reading. The market was active. Chili money opened at 7 per cent.

The foreign exchange market was steady at the start, little change being shown in first quotations of the leading exchanges. Demand sterling was unchanged at 3.46. Lire was also unchanged at 3.58 for cables and 3.53 for checks. France dropped 3 centimes at 5.97 for cables and 5.96 for checks. Marks yielded 3 points to 1.35.

OPENED STRONG, TURNED WEAK.

The market had a strong tone at the opening, most of the early interest showing gains. The upward movement endured for a few minutes and then halted. Stocks came on to considerable quantity on the advance, traders showing a disposition to realize at once. After a brief period of irregularity the trend was downward and in the second half hour the market was rather weak. Trading was on professional as on any time last week. The advance on Saturday did not tempt the public to buy and early strength today was the result of technical readjustments. Oils were the early feature, Houston quickly advancing five points and Mexican Petroleum more than four. The last named issue was the most active issue on the list during the first hour, and when it reacted it lost all of its gain. Most initial gains were fractional.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC ACTIVE.

Southern Pacific continued to be the leader among rails. It weakened at the start and soon showed nearly two points' decline. Crucible was foremost for gains among steels after beginning with a small loss. It succeeded with the list in general, but failed to win strong at first, but was off afterwards. Many of the equipments most in evidence. During the morning Pere Marquette, Atlantic Gulf & Montgomery, Ward & Co. and U. S. Food Products sold at new 1920 lows. Rails in general had a better tone at the opening than at the end of the week, but they relapsed to some extent before mid-morning. Among issues to show largest losses were Atlantic Gulf and International Corporation. Royal Dutch was a consistently weak issue. Kelly-Springfield resumed its dividend on the first sale. Coppers and motors were quiet.

SAVINGS BANK STATEMENT.

The latest statements by Federal Reserve institutions reflect preparations for tax payments this month and the usual December steps for year-end adjustments. The New York bank clearing house statement was a marked improvement, surplus reserve increasing $24,666,450 during the week. On the Saturday before a deficit was reported. The showing by Federal Reserve banks was less favorable. For the system the reserve ratio stood at 44.1 against 44.4 the week before. Boston's ratio was 50.1 against 51, and that of New York 37.8 against Philadelphia's 43.6. Chicago led, advancing from 49.6 to 56.6, while marked gains were made by Minneapolis and San Francisco.

Steel Prices Go Down

During last week, it is reported by the Iron Age, the average price of eight iron and steel products declined $7.85. The average price was $66.49 against $74.34 for the week before. This was the biggest drop recorded for any week this year. The present average is but $3 above the U. S. Steel Corporation's average.

Dividend Declarations

Atlas Cement & Manufacturing, regular quarterly dividends of 1 per cent, on common, payable January 1 to holders of record December 24, and 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable January 25 to stock of record December 20.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. declared quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on preferred, payable January 1 to holders of record December 15.

Pacific Gas & Co. declared quarterly stock dividends of 2½ per cent. on first preferred, preferred, payable January 1 to holders of record December 15.

N. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. declared quarterly dividends of 2½ per cent. on preferred, common shares and 1¾ per cent. on preferred, all payable January 1 to holders of record December 15.

Peoples Gas, Chicago & Carbon Corporation declared quarterly $1.50 dividend payable January 1 to stock of record December 7.

Massey Motors Co. declared quarterly 1¾ per cent. preferred dividend, payable January 3 to stock of record December 15.

Provincial Paper Co. declared extra dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, in addition to quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, all payable January 1 to holders of record December 15.

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New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 o'clock had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Allied Chemical	82	82	81½	82
Am Ag Chem	65	66¾	64½	64½
Am Beet Sugar	56	56	53	53
Am Beach Mag	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Am Can	26½	26½	26½	26½
Am Car Fdy	126¾	127	126¾	126¾
Am Cotton Oil	59½	59½	59½	59½
Am Drug Syn	7½	7½	7½	7½
Am Hide & L pf	48¾	48¾	46½	46½
Am Intl Corp	41	41¾	39¾	40⅝
Am Linseed Oil	56½	61	56½	60½
Am Locomotive	96¾	100¾	96¾	100¾
Am Safety Razor	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am Ship Corp	19½	19½	19½	19½
Am Smelt	64½	68¼	64½	66¾
Am Steel Fdy	38¼	38¾	38¼	38¾
Am Sumatra	74	74	74	74
Am Sugar	93½	93½	90¾	90¾
Am Tob Tst	89	89	89	89
Am Woolen	75¾	75¾	74	74
Am Zinc	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Anaconda	38½	38½	38	38
Atchison T S F	83½	83½	83½	83½
Atchison T S F pf	77	77		
Atlantic Fruit Co	13	13	13	13
Atlantic G W I	114	114	111¾	111¾
Atlantic Gulf Co	18¾	18¾	17¾	17¾
Baldwin Loco	97½	97½	96¾	96¾
Bald & Ohio	39¾	39¾	37½	38¾
Beth Steel B	86¾	86¾	85¾	85¾
Beth Steel pf	104½	104½	104½	104½
Brit Motor	3	3	3	3
Brooklyn R T	10½	10½	10½	10½
Burns Brothers	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Butte Copper	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Butterick	11	11	11	11
Calumet & Ariz	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Cal Packing	66¼	66¼	65¾	65¾
Cal Petroleum	25¼	25¼	24¾	24¾
Can Pacific	116¾	116¾	116	116
Central Leather	40¾	40¾	39½	40¾
Cerro de Pasco	30	30	30	30
Chandler	77½	77½	77½	77½
Ches & Ohio	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Chi Gt West	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Chi Gt West pf	30¾	30¾	29¾	30¾
Chi Rock Island	20¾	20¾	19¾	19¾
Chi M St Paul	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Chi St Paul pf	52¾	52¾	50½	50½
Chile	9	9	9	9
Chino	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Cons Gas	32	32	31¾	31¾
Columbia Graph	13½	13½	13	13½
Cons Cigar	57	57	57	57
Con Can	61	61	61	61
Con Gas	81	81	81	81
Con Textile	20½	20½	20½	20½
Corn Products	74½	74¾	74¾	74¾
Cosden Oil	33	33	31½	31½
Crucible Steel	97	98¼	95¾	97¾
Cuban Am Sug	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Cuban Cane Sug	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Cuban Cane S pr	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Denver R G	1	1	1	1
Denver R G pf	11	11	11	11
Endicott-Johnson	56½	56½	55½	56½
Erie	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Erie 1st pr	21¾	22	21¾	21¾
Fisk Rubber	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Fisk Rubber 1st	53	53	53	53
Gaston Williams	4½	4½	4½	4½
Gen Cigar	57½	57½	57½	57½
Gen Electric	129¾	130¾	129	129¾
Gen Motors	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾
Gen Motors D	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Goo rich	43	43	43	43
Goo rich pf	72½	72½	72½	72½
Gt Nor R pr	79¾	79¾	77¾	77¾
Gt Northern Ore	30	30	30	30
Inspiration Cop	47	47	46¾	46¾
Houston Oil	89½	92	88¼	89¾
Hudson Motor	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Invincible Oil Corp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
Interboro Cons	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Interboro Cons pr	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Int Nickel	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼
Int Paper	62	62	61¾	61¾
Island Oil	5½	5½	5½	5½
Kansas City & So	16	16	16	16
Kennecott	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¼
Keystone Tire	7¾	8	7¾	7¾
Lack Steel	46	46	46	46
Lowe's Theatres	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
Lee Rubber	14½	14½	14½	14½
Mer Marine pr	74	74	74	74
Mex Petrol	161¾	164½	159	162
Miami	19	19	19	19
Middle State Oil	3½	3¾	3¼	3¾
Mid-vale Steel	32¾	33	32¾	32¾
M K T	13	13	12¾	12¾
Mo Pacific	21	21	20½	21
Mo Pacific pr	42½	42½	41¾	41¾
Na En Stamp	50	50	50	50
Nat Acme	18	18	18	18
N Y Central	79¾	79¾	78¾	79¾
No Pacific	74¾	83	74¾	74¾
Norfolk & W	99¾	99¾	97	97
Oklahoma * & R	15	15	15	15
Oss Steel	18½	18½	18¼	18¼
Pac Gas & Elec	50	50	50	50
Pan Am Petrol	140¾	147¼	135¾	135¾
Panama P & T Co	81½	87¼	81½	85¾
Penn R R	40¾	41¾	40¾	40¾
Penn Seaboard	36	36	36	36
People's Gas	58¾	58¾	57¾	57¾
Pere Marquette	23¾	26¾	19¾	20
Pierce-Arrow	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Pierce Oil	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Pitts & W Va	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
Punta Sugar	58¾	58¾	57¾	57¾
Ray Consolidated	12	12	12	12
Reading	81¾	81¾	81¾	80¾
Republic I & S	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Royal Dutch N Y	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Savage Arms	17	17	17	17
Sears-Roebuck	104¾	104¾	102	102½
Shat-Ari-Kan	8	8	8	8
Sinclair Oil	26½	26¾	26	26¾
So Pacific	101	101	103	103¾
So Railway	24½	24½	24¼	24¼
Stromberg	44	44	43¾	44
Studebaker	53	53	53	53
Superior Oil Corp	14¼	14¾	14	14¼
Tenn Copper	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Texas Co	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Texas Pacific	20	20	20	20
Tex Gulf Sul	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
United Fruit	200	200	200	200
United Ry Inv	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼
Union Oil	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Union Pacific	119¾	119¾	117¾	117¾
U S Food Prod	29	29¼	26¾	27
U S I Alcohol	73¾	73¾	70¼	71¾
U S Rubber	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
U S Rubber 1st	89¾	89¾	88¾	88¾
U S Smelting	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
U S Steel	103¾	103¾	102¾	102¾
U S Steel pf	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾
Utah Copper	62¾	62¾	61¾	61¾
Va-Car Chem	48¾	48¾	47¾	48¾
Vanadium Steel	41	41	40¾	40¾
Wabash A	24	24	24	24
Westinghouse	45	45	44¾	45
White Motor	19	19	19	19
White Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Wilson Co Inc	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Willys-Overland	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Lib 3½s	90 50	90 50	90	90
1st 4s 1932-47	88	88 80	88	88
2d 4s 1927-42	85 40	85 40	85	85 10
1st 4¼s 1932-47	86 20	86 80	86 20	86 20
2d 4¼s 1927-42	86 40	86 40	86 40	86 40
3rd 4¼s 1927-42	88 40	88 40	88 04	88 04
4th 4¼s	88 64	88 88	88 64	88 88
Victory 3¾s	99 50	99 50	99	99 50

*Ex-dividend.

INVEST AS YOU SAVE

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You can buy any listed stock or bond by an initial payment of 20% and the balance in 10 months.

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Spaeth, MacKnight & Co.

45 Beaver St., New York

AG. CHEMICAL IN A SLUMP

Down Nearly 11 Points in Boston, and 7 in New York; Curb Is Weak

Stocks were irregular at the opening in Boston but many issues were unchanged on first sales. The local market remained mixed in movement during the morning. Lows for the year were made before noon by Boston & Maine, United Shoe, Calumet & Hecla, which sold at 330, and Agricultural Chemical. The last named issues began at 60, a decline of 5%, and soon sold down to 55, a drop of nearly 11 points since Saturday's close. It declined more than six points in New York during the forenoon. Edison receded two points here. United Shoe was an active issue. Among stocks to advance a point or more were Calumet & Arizona and St. Mary's Land. Walworth recovered its dividend on its first sale.

Small gains were made by American Telephone, Boston Elevated, Old Dominion, Quincy, Ventura, Eastern Manufacturing, Libby and Swift and Co. Small losses were sustained by Copper Range, Mohawk, United Shoe, Orpheum, Gray and Davis and Waltham Watch.

CURB PRICES RECEDE.

The Curb had a dull opening and the tone was as weak as trading was quiet. Early leaders were Boston & Montana and Texans. Among issues to advance at the start were Arizona Tip Top, Merrimac Development, Ophir and Seven Metals. Sales in any trade at once were Crystal, Dennison, Palisade, Silver Reef, Southern States, Texans and Verde Mines.

At the end of an hour Texans was up 4 cents at 30 cents, Crystal 1 cent at 45 cents, Ophir 1 cent at 17 cents and Verde Mines 2 cents at 29 cents. Boston & Montana was off 1 cent-at 41 cents, Bagdad 2 cents at 25 cents, Eureka 1 cent at 91 cents and Ophir 2 cents at 16 cents. Merrimac Development and Arizona Tip Top had lost their gains.

STOCK MARKET TONE IS NOW CONSTRUCTIVE

By BROADAN WALL.
Registered, U. S. Patent Office.

New York, Dec. 6.—Industrial and financial conditions have reached the point where captains of industry and bankers are abandoning constructive measures with confidence of their success.

Heretofore the big interests hesitated before attempting constructive measures, fearful the liquidation had not run its course. Confidence in the stability of securities at these levels is displayed by the trend of buying in the financial district and large commission houses are increasing numbers are advising their clients to take advantage of the low prices for stocks to pick up what they think are gains to be held for a long advance.

EXPEDITED BY BANKS.

The readjustment occurring in industry is being expedited by the banks in an orderly manner. Where large concerns have called in or allowed maturing bank loans and are unable to liquidate their inventories because of the present buyers' strike, banking institutions are extending the loans for periods of sufficient length, the end of which time business is expected to have improved sufficiently to enable the companies to meet their obligations.

Many small business interests are paying off their indebtedness to the banks, but these payments are being immediately turned over to the larger concerns which are in need of goods accommodation. This also accounts for the fact that money rates are not much lower as a result of the liquidation of inventories already accomplished.

HAMPERED BY CANCELLATIONS.

Much of the embarrassment being encountered by the industrial companies is resulting from the cancellation of orders which seems to be a common practice, especially in the textile industry.

Business men state that South America does not hesitate or refuses to accept shipments of goods. They also demand price reductions from the sellers of goods or else cancel orders and state that they do not want the goods unless prices are cut. Some of the reductions asked are said to be astounding.

The cancellation evil has grown to the point where bankers and important business interests consider it something which must be done to prevent contracts being treated as mere scraps of paper.

2,000 DYING IN CHINA EVERY DAY

London, Dec. 6.—A calamity of the first magnitude has befallen the Chinese people in the form of the worst famine in forty years. More than fifty-eight millions of people are affected over a territory 700 miles long and 550 miles wide.

There are nearly 3,000 deaths daily and the situation is growing worse hourly. The outlook for the winter is appalling and threatens a monumental tragedy.

The famine area consists of 352 country districts in the provinces of Chihli, Shantung and Honan and Kiangsu.

The famine is the result of the Spring crop failure due to the deficiency of rain during the rice planting time and the lack of rain in the earlier months, which left the ground parching in need for the Autumn crops.

The crops of the entire countryside have failed and there is no hope for relief from the ground until next June at the earliest.

The peasants are selling their last remaining bits of clothes and furniture and even their children for a few dollars in order to purchase seed for the new crop. Many of the people are eating roots, grass and even chaff. Pestilential fevers and the most horrible forms of disease are rife. Cholera is now prevalent.

Terror is injected into the situation by the operations of bandits, who are now scouring the country robbing the stricken inhabitants of their last slim possessions.

The heads of families are poisoning or drowning their wives and children and then killing themselves to avoid certain death by starvation or at the hands of the bandits.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Ag Am Chem	60	60	55	55½
Am Cdle Eng	25½	25½	25	25
Am Pneu Serv	2	2	2	2
Am Pneu Serv pr	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Am Steel Fdries pr	85	85	85	
Am Sugar	92½	92½	92½	92½
Am Sugar pr	103	103	103	103
Am Tel & Tel	99¾	99¾	99	99¾
Am Woolen pr	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Am Zinc pr	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
Amoskeag	71	71	71	71
Arcadian Con Min	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Bigelow Cp Co	6	9¾	6	9¾
Bingham Mines	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Boston & Albany	121	121	121	
Boston & Maine	24	24	24	
B M I pr Cl A	36½	36½	36½	36½
Boston Elevated	62¾	62¾	62	62
Bos Mex Petrol	17	17	17	17
Cal & Arizona	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾
Cal & Hecla	330	330	225	225
Canon Hill Min	13½	13½	13½	13½
Century Steel	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Copper Range	47	47	47	47
East Mig Co	15	15	14	15
Edison Electric	158	158	156	156
General Electric	129	129	129	129
Kia	3¾	4	3¾	3¾
Gorham Mfg	4	4	4	4
Gray & Davis	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Greene Cananea	26	26	25	25
Hancock Cons	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hedley Manufg	2	2	2	2
Inspiration Con	47¾	47¾	46¾	46¾
Island Creek	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Island Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Isle Royale	31	31	30	30
Libby-McNeill	12¾	12¾	12	12¾
Maine Central	26	26	26	26
Mass Gas Co	83	83	83	83
Mass Gas Co pr	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Mayflower-O C	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Mex Investm Co	22¾	23	22¾	23
Mex Petroleum	65¾	66	63¾	64¾
Nat Lumber	8	8	8	8
New Haven R R	19½	19½	19½	19½
N E Telephone	96	96	96	96
North Butte	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼
Old Dominion	35	35	34¾	34¾
Orpheum Circuit	26¾	28¾	26¾	26¾
Pond Creek Coal	14¼	14¼	14	14
Quincy	34	35	34	34
Root Van DeVoort	19	20	19¾	20
St Mary's Land	31	31	31	31
Santos Mag Corp	8	9	8	9
Shannon	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Stewart Warner	29	29¼	29	29¼
Swift & Co	104¼	104	103¾	104¼
Swift International	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
Tho. G. Plant	85	85	85	85
Trinity Copper	9	9	9	9
U Shoe Machinery	35½	35¾	35	35¼
U S Smelting	42½	42½	42½	42½
U S Smelting pf	42	42	42	42
U S Steel pf	106	106	106	106
Utah Metals				1
Ventura Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Vt & Mass R R	78	78	78	78
Waltham Watch	18	18	17¾	17¾
Waltham Watch pf	71	71	71	71
Walworth Mfg Co	15	15	14¾	14¾
W E R & P	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Winona	43c	45c	43c	45c

GOVERNMENT BONDS

1st 4¼s 1932-47	86 10	86 10	86 10	86 10
2d 4¼s	19.7-42	85 30	85 30	85 30
4th 4¼s	1933-38	88 46	88 46	88 04
4th 4¼s	1933-38	85 40	85 34	85 34
Victory Note 4¾s		99 50	99 49	99 49

BONDS

At Gulf & W I 5s	70	71	70	70
C Q Inter 4s	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Miss Riv Power 5s	73	73	73	73
N E Tel 5s	81½	81½	81½	81½
Tex Pac C & T 5s	74	74	74	74

*Ex-dividend.

Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

	Saturday's Closing	Today's Opening
Arizona Tip Top	2½	2½
Bagdad & Montana	42	41
Crystal	44½	45
Dennison	1¾	1¾
Eureka	90	91
Merrimac	10½	10½
Merrimac Dev	16½	16½
Palisade	26	26
Silver Heels	14	14
Silver Reef	45c	45c
Southern States Oils	3½	3½
Texans	26	30
Verde Mines	27	29

New York Curb

Opening Bid and Ask prices on the New York Curb today were:

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Exp	80	85
Allied Oil	1¾	2
Boone Oil	4½	4¾
Cent Ill Wyoming Oil	1¾	2
Candelaria	12	13
Cardinal	1¾	2
Carib Syndicate	1¾	2
Cosden Oil	33	34
Cumberland	1¾	2
Glenrock Oil	1¾	2
Houston Oil	89½	90
Indiana Pipe	75	76
Island	5½	5¾
Merrit Oil	11	11¼
Midwest	1¾	2
Midwest Ref	110	112
Mountain	1¾	2
Mountain Pub	1¾	2
Nipissing	8¾	8¾
Ohio Ranger	1¾	2
Salt Creek	39	39½
Sapulpa	1¾	2
S of Cal Ventura	1¾	2
S of Cal Divide	1¾	2
Stanley	1¾	2
U S Steamship	1¾	2
Victoria Oil	1¾	2

November Incorporations

Incorporations in November numbered less than for any preceding month of the year. The Journal of Commerce tabulation shows that those capitalized at $100,000 or more totaled but 930 for the whole country. The aggregate of their capitalization, was $898,563,100. October incorporations totaled 1,095, with capitalization amounting to $1,170,251,500.

Boston Financial Notes

Lyon, Mass., will receive proceeds until noon December 7, for a temporary loan of $100,000 in anticipation of taxes, dated December 8 and maturing March 14, 1921.

The Standard Mayfloder Co. of Taunton announces President H. H. Fay says: "We are well satisfied with the results of the year made and also with the showing in the May-flower Corporation itself, which is the greatest amalgamation of all grades from the raw material to consumer."

The Brooks Manufacturing Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the preferred stock, payable January 3 to holders of record December 15.

Officers of Quincy Oil Co. of Texas, incorporated San Antonio, Tex., are producing an average of 1,000 barrels daily. Officers of the official says there should be twenty-five wells in operation by Spring and that operations will put the company on a self supporting basis.

Cotton Market Opening

New York, Dec. 6.—The firmness of cables with early Liverpool buying chiefly explained the advance of 25 points in cotton here today. Opening prices were higher on commission houses and buying from southern and Wall Street interests and trade and mill taking. At the end of twenty minutes the market was steady with prices about 25 points net higher. Opening prices were: January, 19.35; March, 18.80; May, 18.40; July, 18.05.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Dec. 6.—Wheat opened prices to-day higher with support by shorts. Corn opened 8c higher. Provisions opened steady to 50c lower. Opening prices were: Wheat—December, 1.73 to 1.73¾; March, 1.69 to 1.69; Corn—December, 75; May, 76¾ to 76¾. Oats—May, 53¾ to 53¾. Lard—January, 14.60 to 14.62; May, 14.60.

CHAMPION FIT FOR BRENNAN

Jack Directs Own Work on Training Ship on the Hudson River

By JACK DEMPSEY
Heavyweight Champion of the World

The old training grind is under way. Toughest part of a fight is getting readied up to it. But I'm getting into it and don't mind it much because I try to make a pleasure out of it, try to find enjoyment in the daily tussles with my sparring partners, the daily jaunts in the open and the gymnasium stunts.

I'm fitting myself for the Bill Brennan fight on the 14th in one of the toughest training camps any fighter ever had. It's an old battleship in the State—which first saw service back in 1897. It was in every war we had up to 1898 and since then has been used as a training ship, having in the Hudson river only a few blocks from my home.

The entire deck constitutes my quarters. Only a few posts on that deck are obstructions to exercising. That makes it an immense gymnasium with running track and everything which a fellow needs who is getting ready for ja battle. Best of all, they only need to open the portholes to give me all the fresh air I want and there's always a lot of light on sunny days.

Almost in Condition Now for Battle

Pretty nearly in shape right now to take on Bill. My greatest asset always has been my physical condition. I watch that mighty close. Never since the day that I whipped Fred Fulton and put myself really in line for a battle over the title, have I been out of shape to such an extent that I couldn't answer the gong for my fight on a week's notice.

Tuned up for a month or so on the old Granite Stan, doing light training before the articles for the Brennan battle were signed. I speeded it up a little more after that—and now I'm breezing along on the home stretch with Bill Tate and Marty Farrell to set the pace for me. They are the boys who helped me at Benton Harbor—and they certainly give me all the work I really need.

Haven't been on the scales. Weight doesn't bother me. Last time I swung the dial I hit about 196 with my clothes on. Guess I'm there to stay. I'm going I'll be about 187 for Brennan. But whether it's 185, 187 or 190, I'll be trained right to the minute and fit to battle Bill all day if necessary.

I'm my own trainer—same as I was for the Blake fight. I have Ben Smith, my fighting pal of old, who acts as my rubber and who supervises my work. Ben kicks in with suggestions —and they're good ones—but for the main, I outline my own work and follow that outline.

Fighter Knows Himself Better Than Others

Seems to me that a fighter himself is a little better qualified to handle his training affairs than is some other person—provided the fighter is earnest, sincere and a hard worker. No fighter who hates training and who always thinks he's in good shape, whether he is or not, should try to train himself. He'll be done, he won't really get ready for the battle.

But the fellow who knows himself, who is honest with himself and who will work to the limit to get in shape, is qualified to manage his own training affairs. I certainly know that I'm not over-training. And as long as I feel that way I feel myself getting "fighter" every day. I know that I'm training along nicely.

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WILLIE HOPPE TO DEFEND HIS TITLE

New York, Dec. 6.—Willie Hoppe will defend his honors here during the next three days in the final round of the second national 18-2 balk-line tournament at the Hotel Astor.

Beginning tomorrow afternoon and ending Wednesday night a series of six games of 400 points each will be played. The other two contestants, Welker Cochran and Jake Schaefer, finished first and second respectively in the preliminary round, which was decided at San Francisco over a week ago. Two games will be played each day.

KUMAGAE AT HEAD OF "MET" NET STARS

New York, Dec. 6—Ichiya Kumagae heads the list of players in the Metropolitan district, announced by the ranking committee of the Metropolitan Lawn Tennis Association. The "first ten" for men's singles follow: Ichiya Kumagae, 2; R. Howard Voehell, 3;W. H. Washburn; 4, Harold A. Throckmorton; 5, Frank T. Hunter; 6, Dean Mathey; 7, Willard H. Crosby; 8, Fred C. Anderson, 9, Frank Anderson; 10, Sellchiro Kashio.

TIGERS AND MIDDIES FIX FOOTBALL DATE

Annapolis, Dec. 6.—Princeton and the Annapolis midshipmen will clash on the gridiron at Annapolis field at the Naval Academy on October 5 next. Announcement to this effect was made by Commander Douglas L. Howard, director of athletics at the academy.

Pittsburgh May Play Georgia

Pittsburgh, Dec. 6.—Jimmy de Hart, captain of the 1919 University of Pittsburgh football squad, is trying to arrange a game between Pitt and the University of Georgia. De Hart was one of the gridiron coaches at Georgia during the past season.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

$100,000 for Club

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 6.—W. A. Rourke, owner of the Omaha Western League baseball franchise, announced the sale of the club to J. Fagan Burch, of Houston, Tex. The sale price was announced as $100,000.

Challenges World

Almost in Condition Now for Battle

Pretty nearly in shape right now to take on Bill. My greatest asset always has been my physical condition. I watch that mighty close. Never since the day that I whipped Fred Fulton and put myself really in line for a battle over the title, have I been out of shape to such an extent that I couldn't answer the gong for my fight on a week's notice.

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FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF EAST GOES TO BOSTON COLLEGE

Indoor Sports

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By TAD

Something to Worry Over

IS IT ME MA? OR DID I DO SOMETHING WRONG?
YOURE GOING TO TAKE A COURSE ON LECTURING!!! HO-HO-HA-HA GOING TO STUDY LECTURING!! OH DOCTOR
WELL THEN I SUGGEST THAT SHE SEND THE GOLD FISH TO A SWIMMING SCHOOL
INDOOR SPORTS
LEARNING THAT YOUR STORM AND STRIFE IS SERIOUSLY THINKING OF TAKING THE LECTURING COURSE AT A SCHOOL SO THAT SHE WILL FEEL ABLE TO STUMP FOR HER PARTY LATER ON.
HUH WHADDYE MEAN OF THAT— I'VE GOT 65 DIVORCE SUITS ON MY CALENDAR FOR THIS WEEK— DIVORCE DIVORCE DIVORCE
KIN I HELP YOU OUT YER HONOR.?
NUTHIN BUT DIVORCE CASES
SHALL I GET WHOS WHO FOR YOU?
WHOS WHO?
HUH— WHOS WHOSE IS WHAT WE WANT NOW

CAVANAUGH'S TEAM ONLY ONE WITH PERFECT RECORD

RATING OF EASTERN GRIDIRON TEAMS

1. **Boston College.**
2. **Pittsburgh.**
3. **Princeton.**
4. **Harvard.**
5. **Penn State.**
6. **Dartmouth.**
7. **Syracuse.**
8. **Lafayette.**
9. **Holy Cross.**
10. **Washington & Jefferson.**
11. **Yale.**
12. **Pennsylvania.**

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

With the Boston College victory over Holy Cross entered in the football records of 1920, the facts and figures of this year's most interesting gridiron season are complete, and, being so, they enable one to arrive at more definite conclusions on the 1920 ranking of Eastern college football teams.

Some writers of football, without giving Frank Cavanaugh's great team a chance to offer a complete record for the year, have presented their ratings, and invariably, when they have sufficient courage to name a single team, they have awarded the Eastern title to Bill Roper's Princeton array. Usually, however, they have contented themselves, and sought to content their readers, by listing from six to a dozen aggregations in a leading group.

We believe there now is information quite sufficient to give the Eastern teams a more definite ranking than that employed in the latter instances, and we also are convinced that Boston College—the only team in the East to win all its games—is entitled to first place.

The fact Boston College is the only team to show a perfect record was the leading factor in granting the Maroon and Gold the honor place, while in making a better showing against Yale than did either Princeton or Harvard, and a better display against Penn State than did the Crimson, B. C. gave further evidence of its class.

All Other Leaders in Tie Contests

The next four teams on the list were tied once or twice in the course of the season. In addition each has been outplayed by one or more teams. Scores must be the basis of such ranking, but we believe that when scores are insufficient the record of play may well be employed in determining the places awarded the teams.

Pittsburgh was tied by Syracuse and by Penn State, but in both instances Pittsburgh made the superior showing. Georgia Tech, as Southern team, proved the only one to outplay the Panthers, but the latter won the game. Placing Pittsburgh ahead of Princeton is supported by the comparative showing made against West Virginia, an opponent each contestant met, for Pittsburgh won its game on merit, while Princeton was outplayed by the Mountaineers and won on a 50-yard run following the interception of a forward pass.

Rating Princeton ahead of Harvard is supported by the play of the teams in their Stadium game. Princeton, although tied by Harvard, made the more impressive showing. The comparative records made by Princeton and Harvard against Yale, while apparently favoring the Tigers, were not conclusive, for the Yale team Harvard met was vastly superior to the Yale team Princeton encountered.

Harvard is preferred over Penn State as the fourth place winner for, where as the Crimson was tied and outplayed by Princeton and outplayed by Holy Cross, Penn State was tied by Lehigh and Pittsburgh and outplayed by Lehigh, Pittsburgh and Dartmouth, winning from the last named in much the same manner that Princeton won from West Virginia.

Injuries Kept Big Green From High Ranking

Two defeats mar Dartmouth's 1920 record, but in one of these—the Penn State game—Dartmouth proved the stronger team. But for injuries to many of its stars during the period when the two defeats were suffered, it is possible Dartmouth would be knocking at the door for first honors.

Syracuse, which team is given seventh place, was twice beaten and once tied, but was a remarkably powerful team none the less. Lafayette, eighth on the list, loomed as a very powerful organization despite its two early season trouncings. Its one-sided win over Lehigh and victories over other strong teams appear to warrant it being rated slightly ahead of Holy Cross.

The latter team came to fame early by outplaying Harvard, although losing the game, 3 to 0. Then, after taking a licking from Dartmouth, it came back into the limelight by beating Syracuse, while throughout the season it has been playing very high class football.

The remaining teams on the list proved in and out eleven, but each indicated much more power than other candidates for the first twelve positions.

Not All the Breaks Went to Boston College

Cleo O'Donnell, coach of Holy Cross, blames the Purple defeat on the breaks in the game, and while he is right in his contention that breaks led to every point scored, he does not give B. C. credit for making such breaks, nor does he mention the number of equally favorable happenings that came to Holy Cross.

Corrigan's beautiful punt and the fast charge of the B. C. forward line were the factors that forced Jimmy Smith to make the play which produced the Holy Cross safety. Similar happenings led to the Boston College touchdown in the second period, while the alertness of Charley McGahan was combined with the break which led to the final score of the game.

Cleo, in his article on the game, gave much credit to Holy Cross for its play in the third period, and, while we would not detract from the showing made by the Purple, it might be well to remind any who question the superiority of B. C. that only for incorrect rulings by the referee Holy Cross would have been fortunate to have possession of the ball in B. C. territory.

The happening that gave Holy Cross the ball on the B. C. side of midfield was Corrigan's fumble of a Holy Cross punt, which Gannon first kicked from the reach of the B. C. quarterback and then picked up and ran to the Holy Cross line.

Field Judge Johnny Hallahan noticed Gannon's footwork and reported to the referee. The ruling on such a play awards the ball to the offended side, and consequently B. C. should have been given the pigskin at the point where Gannon kicked it. But Referee Crowell awarded it to Holy Cross instead. That presentation of the ligskin and a 15-yard penalty to Boston were the leading factors in placing the play well within Boston territory.

Another break figured in the Purple's next advance. On this occasion Gagnon, in attempting to pierce the B. C. line, fumbled the ball. It shot far in front of him to be recovered by Niland, his teammate, for a ten-yard gain. A ten-yard gain on a play that has been stopped at the line of scrimmage is most certainly a trick of fortune.

And still another break came to the Purple when it next got possession of the ball. This time it was again the fault of the referee, who, despite the protests of other officials and the B. C. captain, allowed Holy Cross five downs in making a ten-yard gain.

B. C. did get many breaks, but not all of them, and none but the most partisan will deny B. C. to have been the superior team.

SPORT EDITORIAL

Something With a Moral.

Mr. Patrick McFarland, of Joliet, Ill., portly, well fed, well dressed, with plenty of money in his jeans, and plenty of money in his bank account, was a visitor in New York last week.

He was a picture of health and affluence.

Near the corner of Broadway and Forty-second street he passed a big gray-haired, grossly fat, and greasy looking man, in frayed attire, whose countenance bore the ravages of dissipation, and in whose eyes was that curious fawning, whipped expression of the alcoholic down and out.

Few recognized in Mr. Patrick McFarland the redoubtable "Packy," of the Chicago stock yards, a fighter of parts just a few years back.

Fewer still recognized in the fat and greasy looking man another fighter whose name was once more familiar than McFarland's, and whose ring ability was much greater.

They presented an ancient lesson as they walked the street almost touching elbows.

McFarland, married, healthy and happy, did not drink. The other man, homeless, and down at the heels, was a great carouser in his day. Wine, women and all the rest.

"Hello, Packy!" shouted an old acquaintance of the Joliet visitor, joyously.

He did not speak to the other man, to the down-and-outer, at all, though he knows him better than he ever knew McFarland.

It is the way of the world.—D. R.

Who Are Twenty Best Heavies in Ring?

By DAMON RUNYON.

Out in San Francisco, Warren Brown, sporting editor of the Call, has brought a volume of correspondence into his direction by asking an apparently innocent question, as follows:

"Who are the twenty greatest heavyweights of ring history?"

"Tad," the cartoonist, developed almost as much argument when he got to talking about The Greatest Fighter I Ever Met.'

However, "Tad's" symposium was built around one, where Brown has attended it to two-score. At last accounts Brown was half buried under several tons of letters.

His question struck us as a most interesting one at that, and we put it to a number of local boxing fans, including several oldtimers.

The vote on No. 1, greatest heavyweight, seemed to be equally divided between Jack Dempsey and John L. Sullivan.

The Boston Strong Boy still holds a place in the hearts of many of the old timers.

Some of them believe that he could have defeated Dempsey at his best, and few of them will admit that Corbett could have licked him when John L. was good.

On the heavyweight of the present day, there was little diversity of opinion save in the rating. This is because there are scarcely twenty even fair heavyweights in the ring. There are rarely that many at any one period in the game.

Noted Fight Bug Puts Jack on Top

Joe Bannon, one of the keenest students of boxing in the country, had the question put to him.

"Well," said Joe, "I'd put Dempsey No. 1, of course. There is no one in Dempsey's class in the world today, and I consider him the best I have ever seen. Dempsey No. 1, then, and the real like this:

"Wills, No. 2; Willard, 3; Sam McVey, 4; Fulton, 5; Langford, 6; Norfolk, 7; Brennan, 8; Carpentier, 9; Moran, 10; Tate, 11; Roper, 12; Martin, 13; Tunney, 14; Reich, 15; Weinert, 16; Madden, 17; Jim Coffey, 18; Beckett, 19; Tom Cowler, 20."

Of the colored men now fighting, two have seen their best days. Langford is about through, and McVey is a veteran, but still tough enough to be dodged by all the white chaps.

Wills is undoubtedly a good fighter, and Norfolk, too, must be rated high. Fulton is good enough to whip most of the second raters in the division, even with his lack of fighting heart. That long left hand of his can overcome his timidity against "sucker" fighters.

Brennan, on the strength of the fact that he is next to meet Dempsey, might be rated above his real ability.

As a matter of fact, Brennan is probably correctly placed on the above list, below Wills, Willard, McVey, Fulton, Langford and Norfolk.

Many Claim Jackson Was Greatest Fighter

When it comes to a list of the twenty greatest heavyweights of all time, it is easier to find names though not easy to place them in their proper order.

The arrangement below was made for us by an old timer who has seen all the big fellows for a great many years past:

No. 1, Dempsey; No. 2, Fitzsimmons; No. 3, Jeffries; No. 4, Jack Johnson; No. 5, Sullivan; No. 6, Peter Jackson; No. 7, Corbett; No. 8, McCoy; No. 9, Langford; No. 10, Peter Maher; No. 12, Sharkey; No. 13, Gus Ruhlin; No. 14, Joe Choynski; No. 15, Joe Jeannette; No. 16, Luther McCarthy; No. 17, Jess Willard; No. 18, Jack Dillon; No. 19, Sam McVey; No. 20, Tommy Burns.

This list was submitted to several other old timers, and they promptly demurred to many of the ratings. Several of them wanted Peter Jackson placed above Sullivan, Johnson, Jeffries and Fitzsimmons, and one said he thought the great Australian should head the list.

Oddly enough, none of them offered any objection to Tommy Burns' rating, though Tommy was a heavyweight champion of the world.

Some of them did not think Jack Dillon should be on the list at all, and cited several chaps they thought could have whipped him without any trouble, including Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll and Young Peter Jackson.

Dillon, they said, was at best a mauler, and came along when there were few good men in his division, which was really the light heavy.

All of which makes argument.

We shall be pleased to open an Eastern branch of our friend Mr. Brown's symposium. Let us have your list of the twenty greatest heavyweights of the present, and all time, if you feel disposed to argue.

WESTERN CHAMP MAKES DEBUT

Irish Billy Green in Line for Shot at Kilbane if He Wins Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane will display more than a passing interest in the outcome of the 10-round bout between Andy Chancy of New York and "Irish Billy" Green of Chicago, which will be decided in the Carble A. C.'s show at the Grand Opera House tonight. The rival boxers are rated with the world's five leading featherweights and the victor is very liable to be the next boss of the 127-124-pound division.

Green is twenty-one years of age and the latest ring sensation. "Irish Billy" is a Philadelphia boy. He began boxing at clubs in Philadelphia. There the war started and Green entered service in the Navy. He did not take long to win the featherweight championship of the navy. He then stepped out of his class and won the lightweight title.

Chancy has engaged in some torrid battles in New England rings. In his debut here he beat Bobby Josephs, while he bested Freddy Jacks at Worcester the other night.

East Boston will hold forth in the preliminaries. Dutch Reagan and Freddy Madden will clash in the semi-final of eight rounds, while Nixie Scanlon will meet a worthy opponent in another eight-rounder.

Benny Valgar Also Has Plans for Winning Title

Another contender for Rice world's featherweight title will appear at the Armory A. A.'s show at Mechanics Building tomorrow night in the person of Benny Valgar of New York, the clashes with Jimmy Prunetti, New England lightweight champion, in a ten-round bout. It will be Prunetti's first start since he won his title by beating Hirtt.

Valgar has been a big winner in the Boston bouts. He won over Parker, Hirtt and Hill and fought a torrid battle with Dundee. Benny was operated upon for appendicitis a couple of months ago, but has made sufficient standing up under Prunetti's heavy body punches. The Brockton boy is one of the best body punchers developed in New England in years.

BELLEVUE PLANS TO BETTER GOLF COURSE

A special meeting of the Bellevue Golf Club will be held in the rooms of the Melrose Club on Friday evening, December 10, at 8 o'clock.

At this meeting the report of the special committee appointed to look into the possibilities of lengthening the course either to the full eighteen holes or making changes in the present nine will be heard.

Donald Ross went over the layout the latter part of this week and has submitted plans for bettering the course, as well as an estimated cost for doing the work.

The Bellevue at the present time has 125 members and there appears a likelihood that this will be increased to 200 at this meeting.

BIG THREE NOT TO GET IN ICE LEAGUE

New York, Dec. 6.—At midnight the usual six-day bicycle race started in Madison Square Garden with a field of fifteen teams competing. Just as even dozen American riders and eighteen foreign cyclists constituted the fifteen teams.

The nine-lap track has been built a little wider on the stretches and a little bit higher at the turns than it was a year ago. This was done to afford additional opportunity for the sprinters in their efforts at lap stealing.

The teams are paired as follows: Egg - McNamara, Brocco - Coburn, Spears-Lawrence, Verri-Laene, Pianfetoni, Dupree-Perrya, Kramer-Spencer, Suter-Suter, Van Haven-Vanderburgh, De Nay-Miquel, Rendell-Thomas, Taylor-Smith, Byron-Struble, Grimm-Young and Donche-Vandivelve.

COLLYER'S *SELECTIONS*

First Race—Dunnell, Secretary, Repent.

Second Race—Opportunity, Nominee, Cobalt Lass.

Third Race—Jack Straw, She Devil, Ben Hampson.

Fourth Race—Panaman, Jock Scot, Lad's Love.

Fifth Race—Parader, Madeline Lillian, Alcatraz.

Sixth Race—Sasin, Poultney, Hank O'Day.

Seventh Race—Kalispoils, Searchlight, Broom Peddler.

BUGS BAER'S COLUMN

IN signing on baseball's dotted foul line, Judge Landis grabs a job that ain't a job. It's a target. As a judge saturated with the full majesty of the law, his word was heavier than a lunch wagon doughnut fried in hot fat. When he sent a bird away, the bird stayed sent.

* * *

THE judge follows his reinforced methods in baseball, he will become the Santa Claus of the diamond, and the kids will believe in it again. Baseball doesn't need a house cleaning. It requires a roughhouse cleaning. And the Judge seems to be the boy with the vacuum cleaner.

* * *

BUT as the Czar of baseball he invites a citation that is at once a title and an epithet. An epithet that has proved an epitaph in more cases than one. When he sends the baseball birds away he will be making enemies, and he knows it. Which is why he gave the matter the old midnight oil for several months before accepting.

* * *

THERE will be lots of mud thrown in a year or so, when the 1919 world series smear is forgotten. There will be other scandals to take the place of the 1919 grease spot. There will be different pillows and different faces. The sure-thing boys will be around, fat and racy, with the certified bait on the pocketbook.

* * *

THERE will be lots of mud thrown at Judge Landis, but not a stroke will be made by the man, but you can't make it stick. If the Judge just keeps his self-control he plays million-dollar fines around like confetti at a Mardi Gras, he will soon have the boys dining out of his gauntlet.

* * *

AN umpire who answers a ballplayer back in ballplayers' language will be fined a Sixth Liberty Loan for using the wrong profanity in the right place. Preferred stock on this fine will be about $7,360,000. Loan matures in 1942.

* * *

THE pitcher who makes a balk will keep his friends scampering around all night trying to raise $258,000,000 bail.

* * *

DELAYING a game will bear the umpire's salary about seven yards of cigars and a double-header war tax.

* * *

AN overthrow will be punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both. Striking second with your side in the field will amount to loss of citizenship in the League of Nations.

* * *

THROWING your gloves in the air will be a crime beyond the mouth's power to pardon. In doing this outrage the Judge will put a self-starter on the adding machine and let the law take its course.

* * *

WHEN Kid Gleason or Charley Griffith takes a poke at an ump the Judge has no power to set beyond fining a row of Treasury buildings. That case goes to the Court of Juvenile Delinquency.

* * *

THROWING a ball game will not be fined. That isn't a crime within the jurisdiction of the lower or Supreme Courts. This offense will be handled by the Customs officials. Because that aint a crime any more it's a custom.

Urban Will Coach Omaha Team

Instead of going to West Point next season, Luke Urban, captain of the undefeated Indian College eleven, will accept the position as coach of football, basketball and baseball at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb. Urban will put his name to an agreement as soon as satisfactory arrangements are completed. Urban should make an ideal coach for the big Jesuit college in Nebraska as he has the necessary requisites.

Creighton tried to sign him up a year ago, but he preferred to remain to captain B. C. to successfully.

Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

FIFTEEN TEAMS IN SIX-DAY PEDALLING

New York, Dec. 6—At midnight the usual six-day bicycle race started in Madison Square Garden with a field of fifteen teams competing. Just an even dozen American riders and eighteen foreign cyclists constituted the fifteen teams.

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The teams are paired as follows: Egg - McNamara, Brocco - Coburn, Spears-Lawrence, Verri-Laene, Pianfetoni, Dupree-Perrya, Kramer-Spencer, Suter-Suter, Van Haven-Vanderburgh, De Nay-Miquel, Rendell-Thomas, Taylor-Smith, Byron-Struble, Grimm-Young and Donche-Vandivelve.

Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

HOWELL TO COACH MIDDLESEX HOCKEY

Middlesex school will be represented this winter with a hockey seven. Carl Hillier is captain and Chester Otis manager. Otis is now busy completing his schedule. Charles H. Howell, who played a star game on the ice for St. Mark's school, and later for Trinity College, will be coach. He will be assisted by Charles Foote, the former star B. A. A. player.

Fred Faller Takes Another Title

New York, Dec. 6.—Fred Faller, Dorchester Club, Boston, holder of the senior cross-country title, won the American Athletic Union national championship 10-mile run here in 55 minutes and 20 seconds. Frank Zuna of New York was second, William Ritola of New York, national junior cross-country champion, was disqualified for leaving the track after running 6½ miles.

Joseph Pearman, New York Athletic Club, won the 7-mile walking contest in 59 minutes and 1-5 second. Richard F. Remer of New York was second. Official permission had been granted to attempt to set new American one-hour records for running and walking, but the track was too heavy.

ROCHESTER DUE FOR BIG YEAR

Stallings and Hapgood Form Combine That Should Go Far in Baseball

George T. Stallings and Walter H. Hapgood, who have gone seriously into the baseball business by purchasing the Rochester club of the International league, should make an ideal combination, and between them clean up some money in the circuit.

They combine a complete knowledge of the baseball and business ends of the business, the lack of which combination has brought so many clubs to ruin. Stallings has been managing since long before the flivver was known, and has won more than his share of championships.

Given a free rein, there's little doubt but he will do very, very well in Rochester. He is known and very popular in the International circuit, as he managed Buffalo for four years before coming to Boston, and won a couple of pennants in that time.

In fact, his first year as a manager, for at one time he was the principal owner of the Detroit Tigers, and sold out his interest for a song, as they say. Ever since he has been anxious to get back into the ownership, but until the present the chance has never offered. The opportunity, no doubt, had everything to do with his resigning from the Braves and refusing other big league managerships.

Partner Hapgood, who joined the Braves in 1915 as business manager, has made a national reputation as a money getter. He was the first to see the value of the admission idea in training trips, and for several years the Braves' expenses in the spring have been more than paid by practice games.

He has been a factor in keeping the local club from going down under a load of debt, using the big field as advantageously as possible to make up for the losses of poor baseball. One of his best strokes was to use the park for football, and think take a quarter of the receipts for so as the Braves' share. It appeared unfair, and was something few clubs, but the boys had no other place to go, and had to come across.

As a result, the Boston College-Holy Cross game Saturday netted the club more than $18,000 clear, which was a lot more than any ball game got them in the past couple of seasons.

Hapgood, who was in the newspaper business as a sporting writer up to 1915, when James Gaffney, then owner of the Braves, induced him up, has tendered his resignation to President Grant. It will take effect on January 1. Picking a successor as capable as the retiring official will give George Washington something to think about.

ENGLISH OVALS

CIGARETTES

"Blended—But *Different!*"

THUS far, Philip Morris alone has produced a real *quality* blended cigarette. So, if you like mild domestic tobacco as it comes in the *ordinary* brands, you'll find a real treat in these excellent English Ovals.

Box of Twenty 25¢

"If you enjoy ordinary blended cigarettes, you'll enjoy English Ovals a whole lot more."

Philip Morris

Magazine Page

This Day in History—December 6, 1920

THIS is the anniversary of the opening as an adjunct of Harvard, in 1893, of Radcliffe College, named in honor of a woman donor of $400 in 1643. Radcliffe now enjoys the same curriculum as Harvard.

Venus Getting Brighter

THE brilliant planet Venus is nightly growing brighter in the western sky as she draws away from the place of the sun. She is still 108,000,000 miles from the earth, but on the 29th she will be about the same distance as the sun—93,000,000 miles.

A DAUGHTER OF TWO WORLDS

A Romance of Vivid Personalities and Swift and Exciting Adventure

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CHAPTER XV.—Continued

FOR the next half-hour the two men discussed this proposition. In the meantime, out on the piazza, Mrs. Harrison, a hand on the shoulder of Jennie, who was sitting at her feet on the steps, had assumed the tactful hostess duty of starting conversation between Jennie and Harry Edwards.

"So you two have met before," had been her first remark after the men had withdrawn.

"Yes," replied Jennie. "We met on the Astor roof that first night Kenneth took us out. Mr. Edwards and I had a dance together."

"Oh, then you really know each other."

"Yes—a little," Jennie admitted.

Mrs. Harrison chatted on for a few minutes, then across she recognized the guif time had eroded between forty-five and twenty, and it was part of her idea of human relationships that the middle-aged should not intrude unnecessarily upon the interests natural to the young.

"I must give orders about tea, so you'll please excuse me. I think you'll find Sue and Billy Grayson playing tennis."

Jennie and Harry strolled off together, but not toward the tennis courts. Presently they brought up at the tiny beach, with its huge boulder, where two weeks before Jennie had communed with herself and had readjusted and added to her patient plans for her enlarging life.

Harry grasped about. Their seclusion was perfect.

"I was down at the Pekin last night and saw your father," he began.

"How was he?" she asked quickly, "in good health—but in an awful temper at me."

"Why?"

"You see I told him about my meeting you the other night, and about my threatening you."

"What did he say?"

"Toned down and made elegant it was to the effect that he'd smash my everlasting head if I messed things up for you.' And he'd do it, too. I told him I was going t behave." Harry's frank blue eyes fixed upon her in grave reflection. "I thought about it last night as he sat in his little office with his big hands gripping the arms of him: Black Jerry down there in t- P.'in asking nothing for himself—you up here, one of the regular swells. He's a strange man, Black Jerry—but believe me, he's all right!"

Jennie did not answer. Her mind saw the set look on her father's dark face when four years before he had sent her out of his life: saw that set, gouged face as it gazed unwaveringly at her two weeks since while she was playing the old-fashioned valedictory address. A fierce hunger surged up within her; pretending to gaze at a passing steamer, she turned her head to hide the tears whicl. sprang into her eyes. A moment went by; then she dwtly managed to wipe her eyes unnoticed.

"How are you getting on in business, Harry?" she asked, her eyes still seaward.

"Fine! With the affairs Sam Conway makes the firm put in my hands. I'm going right up!" His tone was bitter. "Of course I'm not within a million miles of where y... are; I saw how strong you are with Harrison from the way Mrs. Harrison treated you. And Kenneth Harrison'—with a flare of loyalty—"he's going to make ground where he can see you whenever he likes. I suppose he's gone on you!"

Don't Be Foolish

"... n't be foolish!" she said sharply but kindly. "I told you before that I meant nothing to him. And just now he can't see anything but another girl."

"I hope he marries her, and quick!" Harry exclaimed fervently. He put his hands on her shoulders. "Look at me, Jennie!" She obeyed; the blue eyes, so boyishly frank, were ashine with determination and worshipful desire. "Jennie—I'm working hard, just for you! And I'm going to make good, in a big way, just for you! I can wait —I can work—I'm going to make myself seem worth while even to you—and I'm going to have you in the end!"

She was moved by his ardent directness. "You're a dear, dear fool, Harry," she said softly. "But Harry, it wouldn't be fair if I didn't tell you that it's no use—that I feel that way about me will never. So forget me, and just think about your work."

"What I can't see how isn't going to change me," he returned. "My love for you is going right on, the biggest thing in my life! I like my work, yes—I see a career ahead that I can be proud of—who spoke with a tenderness that was fierce, exalted, even reckless—"but you were taken out of my life, I wouldn't give a damn for my career! I wouldn't give a franc!"

"You're a dear romanticist, Harry —you're a dear, dear boy! But"—she shook her head decidedly—"but you really don't care that much for me—and your dream can't possibly make me love you, that's never coming true."

"Oh, yes, it is!" he declared dauntlessly.

"Oh, no, it's not!" she retorted.

Eyes, they gazed in straight-eyed defiance at each other, almost belligerent in their youthful confidence. At that moment each believed that for him the future was to be determined and controlled by his own will; each saw the future, in its general outlines, as clearly defined and comparatively simple.

Full of pride and confidence of youth, they never guessed that they might be the playthings of, the mere clay to be shaped by, forces which they did not even perceive, much less take into account: the forces which existed unknown to them within themselves—the slow forces brought into being by Black Jerry and Uncle George—the forces of still other wills—the forces of that great complex organism, life, all human life, which may stretch forth its influence out of unsuspected regions, and perhaps swiftly, perhaps imperceptibly, alter all man-conceived designs.

Presently the rigidity of their self-will and determination relaxed and they smiled at each other —smiles that were warmed by the coppery sun-glow thrown up from the wrinkled water. They turned and strolled back to the house where now, on the piazza, sat the Harrisons and all their guests and such was their manner of casual friendliness that to all, save to Slim more than mere acquaintance who just now had met for only the second time.

CHAPTER XVI.
Jennie Is Set a Task.

THAT Sunday evening while Jennie, at the piano, was softly playing the old melodies to the family, Kenneth and Gloria wandered out of the great living room into the library. After a time Kenneth returned and whispered to his mother; one by one the family quietly withdrew, until Jennie became aware that she was playing to an empty room. Rather pleased with this solitariness she slipped through the soft night out to the end of the pier, and sitting under the clear June stars, her mind swung to and centred upon herself and her position.

All things considered, she was satisfied. She felt that she had strengthened and solidified her position, so that it was the firm base for new advance movements. She had a sense that some great forward action was just before her; it was a very definite sense, and she tried to peer into the future and see what it was that was going to befall her or what it was that she was going to do. But the future would not open to her.

When she returned to the house the family was still behind the closed door of the library. As she went on up to bed she wondered what the council could be about. But the following morning its nature was unmistakable to her, for when father and son started for their train, Kenneth kissed Gloria good-by before everybody and Mrs. Harrison, holding her hand, and also kissing her, said heartily: "I'm mighty glad about it, Gloria —mighty glad!"

Sue manoeuvred Jennie over to the tennis courts and drew her down upon a bench. "I suppose you can guess what's happened!" she demanded.

"Having seen I could hardly help having a guess," Jennie replied. "When are they going to announce it?"

"They don't want to announce it for quite a while yet—that is, Gloria doesn't. It wouldn't sound very well coming so soon after the breaking off of her other engagement." Then Sue flamed out: "Didn't I tell Ken? He's a quick worker! I never saw such nerve!"

"You don't seem to be wholly pleased with it, Sue," Jennie returned calmly.

"I should say I'm not pleased with it! Nor is mother. Mother and I had a long talk about it, last night, and we're both sick—simply sick!"

"Why?" I thought Gloria was quoted very high in the marriage market."

"She is—by some people. But she's selfish—she never will think about anything except what she wants to do and what suits her—she'll never give one single thought to what is best for Kenneth, she'll be simply a drag which will keep him from becoming the big man he ought to be!" She was silent a moment; then she added abruptly: "Besides, it isn't in her to care for one man very long—not really, I've proved that. I tell you, it's just going to turn out an awful mess!"

"If all that is true, then how could a man who sees the world as well as Kenneth get drawn into it?"

"Oh, any clever woman that tries can get around Kenneth." Sue replied contemptuously. "Besides, Kenneth thinks she's a half-witted boy has been keen about Gloria. That made it easy for her."

"But even if you and your mother are not pleased, your father seems happy enough."

It Wouldn't Work

"Oh, father and mother have different ideas about a lot of things. He's a business man, and he can't help seeing this from a business point of view. And it may seem all right in a business way; it will probably be all right, controlled of an awful lot of additional capital. But—" and Sue's face set with determination—"I'm not going to have it, and mother's not going to have it, if we can help it! That's what we're thinking about—how to stop it."

"I think your mother could do that by telling Kenneth what a marriage with Gloria would mean to him, and telling him she didn't want him to marry Gloria."

"It wouldn't work. First, Kenneth wouldn't believe it. And then, telling Kenneth not to do a thing is the surest way to make him do it. I've already told you that. We've got to do something else—we've got to handle him indirectly." She regarded Jennie with an imploring yet determined air. "Jennie, you've got to help us!"

"I?" exclaimed Jennie. "How?"

"I don't know, but you're clever and you ought to think of some way. I've thought of one thing. And you might try that until you think of something else."

"What is it?"

"Gloria has lots of money and she's pretty much of somebody out in society, but in every other way you outclass her. You are more clever than she is, and you can do more things. Kenneth likes you a lot; if you half tried you could make him like you a lot more—you might cool down his enthusiasm for Gloria. You wade right in and make yourself as interesting as possible. That'll start something, and later we may think of something else."

Jennie stared. "I say, Sue, you are not altogether lacking in what you call nerve. Isn't it so much of—nerve?" She shook her head. "I never have hired out as a flirt, and as a professional it doesn't appeal to me, and besides, I know I'd make a mess of it. No, thank you."

"But, Jennie," Sue urged, "mother and I are desperate about this. We've got to break it up somehow. You've simply got to help, Jennie—it's simply up to you!"

"Why not try to talk Gloria out of it? There she is headed this way with a racket."

She gave a glance toward the house. Sure enough, Gloria was approaching, all in white, wearing a wide hat tied with a veil beneath her chin—a hat strikingly handsome in itself, drawing no air of distinction rather than for its fitness for the active sport which her racket announced.

"I can't stand to talk to her now," breathed Sue. "Goodby——"

"No you don't; you're going to stay here." And Jennie, pushing her arm, drew her back to the bench.

"Where are you going?" asked Gloria when she had sauntered up to the pair.

Jennie was prompt to answer in Sue's behalf; she spoke in a calm voice: "Sue was hurrying off to get into her tennis togs to have a match with you, Gloria."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

OVER the top of the world—in a swirl of thickened snow, in the blaze of the rustling, wordly-tinted curtains of the Aurora, wind-driven, with eyes of icy blue. A gay thing, leading her pet, the Polar bear, in his wondrous white coat and his patent leather nose—December comes. And all she means to a little kid is a flexible flyer and Christmas.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

December

The Lady of the Snows

By NELL BRINKLEY

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The Second Generation

A SPLENDID SERIAL OF AMERICAN HOME LIFE

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Author of Nation-Wide Reputation and Writer of Popular Novels and Short Stories.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Copyright, 1920, Star Co.

MARY laughed for only a moment. Then she grew very grave.

"What were you laughing at?" her mother insisted.

"Nothing," the girl replied, "except a combination of circumstance that struck me as funny. But I interrupted your story. You asked Dad for the $15? What did you tell him?"

"That it was awkward not to have any spending money, and before I had finished he handed me $15 and said to keep it for candy and sodas—you know how he jokes about such things. That's the way he has always been—generous and willing to pay bills, but never seeing what a woman wants her own money for. By the way what do you need $100 for daughter?"

Mary hesitated. Then—"I want to pay it back to somebody I borrowed it from."

After a moment Mary spoke again. "It is generous—but not fair."

"What?" her mother demanded.

"The way Dad does things. He treats us all as children. Each one of us ought to have a bank account."

"Oh, I don't know about that!" her mother protested.

"Well I DO know!" Mary said. "We women have reached a point where we are not pet animals or playthings. We ought to have our own incomes."

"Some women do," Mrs. Throckmorton replied. "Many of them work for them."

"I am aware of that too," the girl said, reading the subtle reproof conveyed in this reminder. "But you know as well as I do that Dad would not let me work. Well, then, he ought to give me a regular allowance. And you ought to have one also."

"I don't think I care for one," Sophia said. "I guess," with a whimsical smile, "that I dress better and look better when I just send in the bills to your father."

A Difficult Problem

Her daughter did not smile. "I want my own money," she insisted. "There are so many complications when a girl ought to have her own income. I shall speak to father about it."

"Oh, my dear"—her mother began.

"I shall!" Mary interrupted. "But don't you bother! It will not be to-night, anyway. So you go to sleep."

But it must be tomorrow, Mary decided as she got into bed.

When she went down she felt as if the room were swaying gently to and fro. She gave a long sigh and closed her eyes.

"I feel awfully queer," she whispered. "Perhaps tomorrow, when my mind is clearer"——

That was her last conscious thought tonight. For the swaying room and rocking bed carried her off into a heavy sleep.

The sun was shining when she awoke the next morning. Her head ached and she lay still until a tap at her door preceded the entrance of one of the maids.

"Mrs. Throckmorton sent me up to see how you are, Miss Mary," she said. "It's half past nine."

Mary yawned. "I'm all right. But I don't want any breakfast. Bring me a cup of coffee up here, please, Margie."

When she had sipped her coffee she could think connectedly. She arose, bathed, dressed, then sought her father.

She found him in the library reading the morning paper.

"Good morning, Dad!" kissing him. "I have come to have a business talk with you."

His eyes twinkled. "Business, eh? What is it—a new dress?"

"No!" She was very grave. "It is more important than that, Dad. may I have an allowance?"

"What for?"

"To get things with."

"Haven't you all the things you want now, daughter?" he asked.

"In a way I have." Then, with an effort: "To be frank, girls of today find it hard to ask for every cent they spend. Of course I am dependent upon you anyway, but it would make it easier for me if I had a certain amount placed to my account in the bank—as Pierre has, for instance."

A Clever Argument

"Pater is a man."

"Yes—and I am a woman. Men and women are equal now, you know. If I were working—I mean," as his face changed, "if I were a girl who had a paying position"——

He stopped her. "Do you mean that you wish you had a position?" he asked.

"No, of course I do not," she hastened to assure him. "I only mean that while I would hate that, I would at least have my own money. Daddy, dear, you are the most generous man in the world, but it is not pleasant for a girl to have to say 'please' for every penny she spends."

"I don't make you do that." The voice was husky. "I just tell you to send me the bills."

"I understand that," she said. "But it is humiliating to have to explain that I want ten dollars to take some one to the theatre and to tea, and so forth."

Rufus was very grave. "I hardly see the difference between my being your banker and some corporation being it. How much money do you want just now, daughter?"

"One hundred dollars," she said impulsively.

He drew a roll of greenbacks from his pocket and handed it to her. She grasped as she counted the bills. He had given her $200.

"That is very kind of a banker I am," he said briefly, when she tried to thank him.

To Be Continued.

The Adventures of Ann

By Hal Coffman

CHAPTER XLVIII.

FRANK was getting along well in his position, but had not as yet reached the stage where his salary was large enough for himself and Ann to live comfortably, especially in these times of high prices. Both he and Ann had talked it over and resolved to be married as soon as things shaped themselves a little better.

"In the meantime, Frank dear," Ann said to him, "I am going to get busy myself. I'm not going to be just a clinging vine, you know; we both are going to work, oh, so hard, and we are going 'way, 'way up in the world. We can do it, boy; just wait and see if we don't."

* * *

Both Betty and Claire could not understand the change that had come over Ann. They had expected the girl to quit work altogether, but she had abruptly announced that she had been unable to have much of when they were younger. And then, in their phlegmatic way, had pictured Ann as either getting married or going to work as they had done and were doing now.

They little realized that times have greatly changed for women, kind since their youth and that now a woman who has a mind of her own does not have to sit idly at home and not mingle with the great industries of the world, but can go forth and reach as great, or greater, heights than the men.

When Betty remonstrated with her, Ann said to her: "I know, sister dear, just what you think and how you feel about it, but your ideas and mine differ in this instance. Frank and I are going to be married some day soon, and I both have talked it over and understand perfectly that I am not just going to stay at home and do housework and try to look pretty. I'm going to work just as soon as I can find something."

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To Be Continued.

What's Your Boy's Nature?

By Dr. Wm. A. McKeever

Professor in the University of Kansas and an Authority on Child Training.

WHAT color is you boy? If he is "red," you may expect him to destroy wantonly, for pure meanness, the property of other boys. He will break up the games, smash the toys and "bull dog" the members of gangs of boys a size smaller than himself. Perhaps it will require the heavy blows of some casual boy caller of a larger size than himself to make him see the error of his ways. It is remarkable how boys civilise one another, by such give-and-take methods.

If your youthful son is "blue" there is also something seriously wrong with him—bad digestion, a torpid liver, too much babying, or something of that character. The natural disposition of youth is ruddy joyousness. Grouchiness, under proper conditions, is foreign to his nature.

Go through in every way the system of your sour-mannered young son, and be not at all satisfied with his case till you have found the cause and removed it. Chronic "blues" or despondency is a heavy burden to the victim thereof and his associates.

Or, is your youthful son "yellow?" Does he often deceive his mates, "welch" on them for the mere sport of it, shirk his share of the work assigned to the group, run first from impending danger, and so on? You will find this yellow streak really a disguised form of selfishness.

As suggested above, go into the case early. You cannot afford to permit your son to cheat and mislead his fellows. The man who is "yellow" in his dealings with other men is an object of dislike if not of contempt. They will learn to harden their hearts toward him.

But if your boy is "white," you are indeed to be congratulated. He treats others on the square, always lifts his end of the load, shares equally with the others the blame of a mistake, is not desirous of enjoying the fruits of others' overtaxed toil or obtaining credit for nothing. And, perhaps the best way to make your son "white" is to go over with him, one by one, instances of unfairness, and help him to see all of his relations to his youthful companions in a true and honest light.

Finally, your son may be "green," that is awkward, stumbling, shying at "company" and afraid of the girls. I rather hope that is true of your fourteen-year-old boy, for it is an indication of probable long-continued growth within and without. The bashful boy suffers many "shivers" and ingrowing pains. He comes out of many a failure with deep sense of loss and of being crushed forever. But his "greenness" proves to be the malespring of his recovery.

You may expect the "green," bashful boy to develop rather late and more slowly than the others, but his personality will continue to grow deeper and richer long after his mates have "ripened" and perhaps are beginning to shrivel a bit.

In short, such a youth is what we might call the "Abe Lincoln" type. He may be jeered, bullied and made the regular butt of youthful society, but in time he is naturally destined to take on vast dimensions morally and spiritually. His ponderous ideas may sometimes shake the nation. Be proud of your "green" boy.

Car Washing Made Easy

A mop which gives a cleaning surface five inches in diameter and provides a constant flow of fresh water is the latest trouble-saver for those who clean their own cars. The mop handle attaches to the washing hose connection. Its nozzle is perforated like the business end of a watering pot, so that the water flowing into the mop in many fine streams keeps the cotton strands free from dirt. A rubber scraping nozzle for removing hard, caked mud, is part of the outfit.

—In MoTor for November.

The Sun Nearest in Winter

By Garrett P. Serviss

"In the course of an argument between A and E. A claimed that the distance between the southern portion of Illinois (our locality) and the sun is greater during the Winter months than during the Summer months. Please clear this matter up with specific reference to our locality.—S. T. and A. L. Hall."

NOT long ago I received a letter whose writer supposed that the greater heat experienced in Summer was due to the greater nearness of the sun at that season to the parts of the earth that lie under the Tropic of Cancer. Others are in doubt as to where the Tropic of Cancer is, look it up in your school geography. You will find it running through the middle of Mexico and the Sahara and India, and so on in a circle around the world.

That letter and the one above both indicate the same misapprehension concerning the relations between the sun and the earth. Yet these things are the A B C of astronomy, and to get them wrong is to lead a man bad into the make a gross error in grammar.

To begin with, Mr. "A." of Zeigler, has got the facts all turned wrong end foremost with regard to the relative distances of the sun in Winter and Summer. The Summer—i. e., the Winter that we of the Northern hemisphere know, for when we have Winter they have Summer in the Southern Hemisphere—in our Winter, then, the distance of the sun is about 3,000,000 miles less than in our Summer.

The times when the sun is nearest and farthest respectively occur at the beginning of January and the beginning of July. From January to July the earth recedes from the sun; from July to January it approaches the sun. The reason why we have Winter, or cold weather, when the sun is so much nearer than it was in Summer (its distance on July 4 last was about 94,500,00 miles), is because at that time the Northern Hemisphere of the earth is inclined away from the sun instead of toward it, as in the Summer months. Consequently the sun's rays are received more slopingly, or at a lower angle, and so have less heating power for a given area. It is similar to the effect of turning your face away from a fire.

Now observe that the difference of distance of the sun at the two seasons applies to the earth as a whole. Astronomical distances are calculated from centre to centre of the globular bodies to which they refer. Thus the mean distance between the earth and the sun—estimated at 92,197,000 miles from centre to centre. Accordingly the same measure applies to Southern Illinois or any other point on the earth's surface indifferently.

At night, when the sun is on the opposite side of the earth from the place where you happen to be, its distance from you is about 8,000 miles greater than when it is overhead in the daytime. But this 8,000 miles is only about 1-11,500 part of the total distance. Besides, the actual difference of the sun, notwithstanding all the refinements that science has been able to apply in ascertaining it, yet remains uncertain to the extent of at least 1-1,000 part of itself, which you will perceive is more than eleven times as large as the difference of distance produced by adding or subtracting the diameter of the earth.

To recur to the question about the Tropic of Cancer. At the Summer solstice of the northern hemisphere, which occurs about June 21, and makes the moment of the farthest northern advance of the sun each year, the sun is vertical in the sky above the circle of the Tropic of Cancer.

Its rays then descend at their highest angle, or slope, on the northern hemisphere, and, other things being equal, they should then feel hottest. But owing to the time taken for the earth and the atmosphere to accumulate heat, the greatest Summer temperature ordinarily occurs several weeks later. Now, it should be observed that it is not an actual approach of the sun nearer to that part of the earth which lies under, or along, the Tropic of Cancer that causes the increase in the effect of its rays, for, in fact, the sun is farther away at that time than it was in Winter but it is the angular nearness of the sun to the plane of the tropic projected against the dome of the sky.

The tropic of Cancer lies 23½ degrees north of the equator, and when the sun is at, or near, the circle of the tropic, extended to the heavens above, it is twice that number of degrees higher from the horizon than it was in mid-Winter, so that its rays descend much more nearly in a vertical direction and thus have a greater heating effect upon every square foot of surface exposed to them.

AND FARTHEST FROM US IN SUMMER

The Man Who Hates Women

HE USUALLY STARTS BY BEING A CYNIC

By Beatrice Fairfax

An Authority on All Problems of Girls and Questions of Love and Romance.

"EVERY man no matter how selfish, sensitive, or how much of a curmudgeon he may be, has hidden within him the finer qualities which make for the tenderness, nicetes and daintiness of love and courtship. Just let a beautiful girl look at him and he is destined to make his life companion, and no matter how he has felt toward her sex, he is bound to find out that he's as human as everyone else."

So writes a young newspaper man who has some sane and well-grounded ideas about us humans.

"Folks is folks!" There's no getting away from the fact that we are all pretty much alike in our primal needs and our basic aspirations.

To round out life we all need certain things. To make it happy and inspired, we long for girls that are rooted in the same soil in which our neighbor's longings flourish.

Every woman—be she an artist in search of a "career" or a weary clerk standing behind a counter from morning till night, longs for the "right man" to come along and fulfill the dream of her.

And men . . . I wonder if there ever was a normal, healthy man who had not a picture of in a corner of his mind a picture of his Dream Girl. Some men take out their pictures at night, so satisfied that doesn't bring the right girl their way in a pose of being a misogynist. (Look it up if you don't know what that means. It's a word you might as well add to your vocabulary.)

But a normal man is a woman hater. Fred thinks he is. At twenty-five he was jilted by his fiancee for a man with more money. At thirty-five he arrived at a stage of bitterness which expressed itself something along this wise:

"Women are all grafters. You can't trust them. Every one of them has a cold-blooded way of going for after what she wants, without paying any attention to the fact that she may hurt a lot of other folks getting it. Women won't be square with you. What's the use of being on the level with them? The best thing to do is to have nothing at all to do with them. Then they can't make you miserable."

But he's ashamed of what he chooses to call his own weakness. He can't see why he should tolerate any woman. He holds on to his previous attitude toward womanhood. He varies from masterful and demanding to scornful and brutal.

He won't make any effort to adjust himself to his Dream Girl. And he loses her. She puts up with him for a while. But he starves her heart of the romance it craves. He denies her the tribute she longs for. He gives her no sense of security or peace. And seeking her right to happiness, the Dream Girl runs away from the man whose selfishness and coldness and brutality she can't understand.

And then the man's more cynical than ever.

Why can't men learn to trust their own dreams and ideals? Why can't they pin their faith to their own best impulses? To love, to express it tenderly and gently, to be chivalrous and courteous are the real marks of a strong man, not of a weakling. An old book put it perfectly in one couplet of verse: "He who mild heart would keepe for longe—
Must be a gentil man and stronge."

A practical gift for every day use. Comes in attractive Christmas package.

"La Vida" will relieve mother's headache, father's rheumatism, sister will use it for her complexion, brother after he shaves—in fact, "La Vida" will be used by the whole family.

"La Vida" is an ideal gift—substantially built, serviceable and in good taste.

Ask your Electrical Dealer or Department Store for "La Vida"

ADBRO MFG. CO.
Fulton Power Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

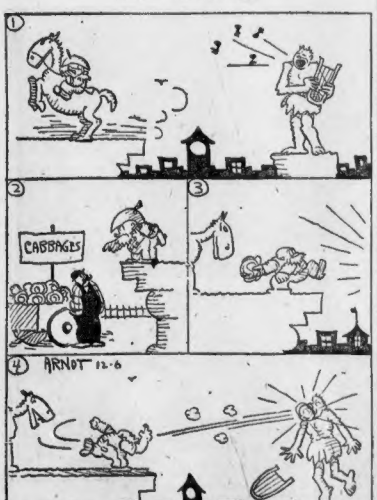
New Showing—"Better Than Being Married."

I THINK HAMGRAVY WILL PROPOSE TONIGHT- IT'S ABOUT TIME
I'VE JUST BOUGHT A PICTURE SHOW- I'M GONNA BE RICH
OLIVE OYL WE'VE BEEN SWEETHEARTS FOR 14 YEARS
AND DEAREST I KNOW THAT I CAN TRUST YOU
PROPOSAL
WILL YOU BE MY—
CASHIER?

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
I WANT YOUR ADVICE — OUR LANDLORD RAISED OUR RENT AND THEN PROPOSED TO ME.
MISS R GLUTZ

YOU CAN'T BLAME HIM—HE EXPECTS TO LIVE WITH YOUR FATHER AND DOESN'T WANT TO LIVE IN A CHEAP FLAT!

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

ANYTHING NEW TODAY?
NO- YOUR BROTHER WAS ARRESTED AGAIN TODAY- I HAD TO GO HIS BAIL!
OH! MY POOR BOY- HE NEVER HAD A CHANCE
IF HE HAD- HE WOULD HAVE GOTTEN AWAY WITH A BANK!
HE HAD STRUGGLED AGAINST TEMPTATION SO HARD - BUT I SUPPOSE IF HE HAD STRUGGLED A LITTLE HARDER HE WOULDN'T BE WHERE HE IS TODAY
THAT'S RIGHT- MAGGIE- HE DID HIS BEST- IT TOOK FIVE POLICEMEN TO PUT HIM WHERE HE IS-
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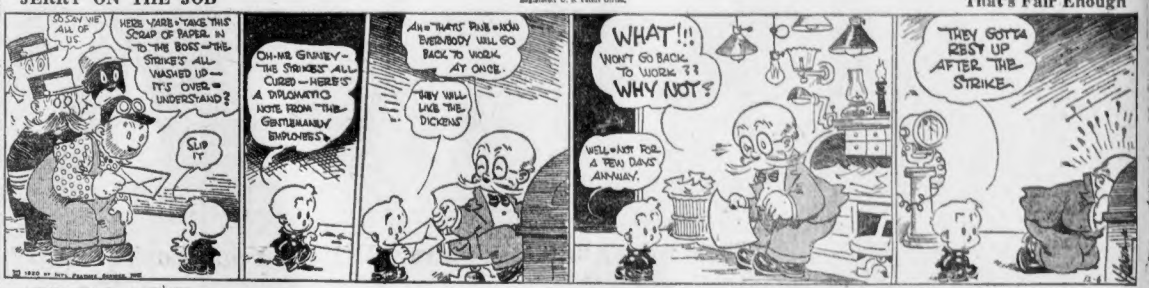
POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

I SWAN! I NEVER SEE SICH A STRINGY DARE-BIT!
MMM'S MARVELOUS!
WE TASTED SOME TOUGH TIT BITS IN MY TIME BUT I CAUT CHEW THIS CONCOCTION!
CAUT CHEW IT? HOW COME?
Copyright, 1920, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved
WOT'S SO ALL FIRED FUNNY ABOUT IT POLLY?
TEE-HEE-EE-E- T'T'T'TISH! PARDON MY MIRTH, MA.-
— BUT SUPPOSIN' YOU TRY EATING IT WITH YOUR VEIL UP?

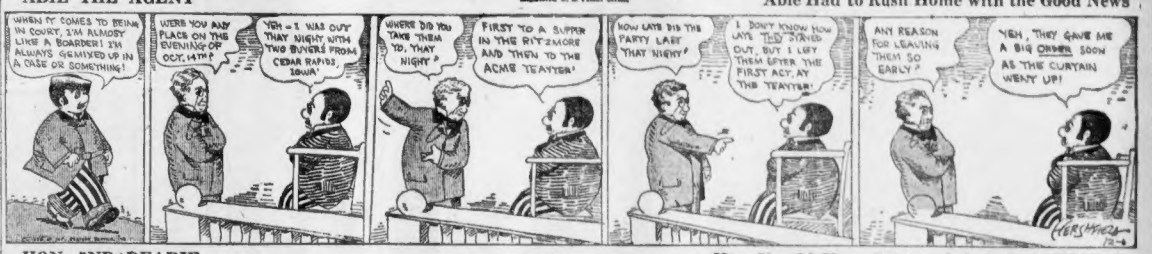
JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


SO SAW WE ALL OF US
HERE, MARK- TAKE THIS SCRAP OF PAPER IN TO THE BOSS- THE STRIKE'S ALL WASHED UP— IT'S OVER— UNDERSTAND?
SLIP IT
OH- MR. GUNNEY- THE STRIKES ALL CURED— HERE'S A DIPLOMATIC NOTE FROM THE GENTLEMANLY EMPLOYERS
AH- THAT'S FINE- NOW EVERYBODY WILL GO BACK TO WORK AT ONCE.
"BOY WILL LIKE THE DICKENS"
WHAT!!! WON'T GO BACK TO WORK?? WHY NOT?
WELL- WAIT FOR A FEW DAYS ANYWAY.
THEY GOTTA REST UP AFTER THE STRIKE.

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


WHEN IT COMES TO BEING IN COURT, I'M ALMOST LIKE A BOARDER! I'M ALWAYS GETMIXED UP IN A CASE OR SOMETHING!
WERE YOU AND PLACE ON THE EVENING OF OCT. 14TH?
YEH - I WAS OUT THAT NIGHT WITH TWO BUYERS FROM CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA!
WHERE DID YOU TAKE THEM TO, THAT NIGHT?
FIRST TO A SUPPER IN THE RITZMORE AND THEN TO THE ACME TEAYTER!
HOW LATE DID THE PARTY LAST THAT NIGHT?
I DON'T KNOW HOW LATE TED STAYED OUT, BUT I LEFT THEM AFTER THE FIRST ACT, AT THE TEAYTER!
ANY REASON FOR LEAVING THEM SO EARLY?
YEH, THEY GAVE ME A BIG ORDER SOON AS THE CURTAIN WENT UP!

HON AND DEARIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DEARIE REMOVES A SOUP SPOT FROM HON'S COAT WITH GASOLINE - AND FOR THE MINUTE HE FORGETS THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER.
PEOPLE WILL SMELL THAT AND THINK I OWN A CAR.
BUT THEY'LL KNOW DIFFERENT.
YOU'LL NEVER KNOW THE SPOT WAS THERE SWEETIE.
I'D HAVE TO LOOK LIKE A DISH RAG BEFORE SHE'D DO THAT FOR ME.
I KNOW IT'LL BE THERE STILL WHEN IT DRYS.
CALAMITY JANE
THAT GAS MUST BE KEPT IN A DRY PLACE - THAT'S THE OL' U.S.A.
BE CAZEFUL WITH THAT GASOLINE- THAT COAT IS NO AUTOMOBILE!
WHILE YOU'RE DOING THAT - YOU CAN CLEAN MINE - IT LOOKS LIKE A LEOPARD.
"BLUBBER" HAD A SPOT ON HIS COAT - BUT HE CUT IT OUT. HE'S GOT SPOTS ON HIS DOME.
WHEN HATTIE SPOTTED THESE AIGRETTES - SHE WANTED THEM RIGHT ON THE SPOT - BUT WHEN POP SPOTTED THE BILL IT KNOCKED THE SPOTS OUT OF HIM. HE'S SOME "AIG"
MOM TOOK A SPOT OUT OF POP'S SUIT ONCE - IT WAS A FIVE SPOT - AND HE SAID SHE WAS SOME CLEANER
"COMEDIAN"
I'D LIKE TO CLEAN YOU UP.
CRAZY CONTEST #SEVENTY NINE
STILL LIFE POSING WHILE RIDING A BICYCLE ON A COBBLE STONE STREET.
FROM DAD TUCKER GAME.O
HOLD IT!

KRAZY KAT

By George Herriman

HE'S A KING!
SO I SEE
KATTLE
SWAP
DAW-GUNNIM LIMMY ATTIM - LIMMY-ATTIM
CALM YOURSELF- CALM YOURSELF
SALL RIGHT KRAZY- S'ALL RIGHT- A KING CAN DO NO WRONG-
IS THAT SO
A KING CAN'T DO NO GOOD - NEIDA
MAYBE THIS BRICK WILL DO YOU SOME GOOD
OH ROYAL BRICK-

ALL LEADING THEATRES

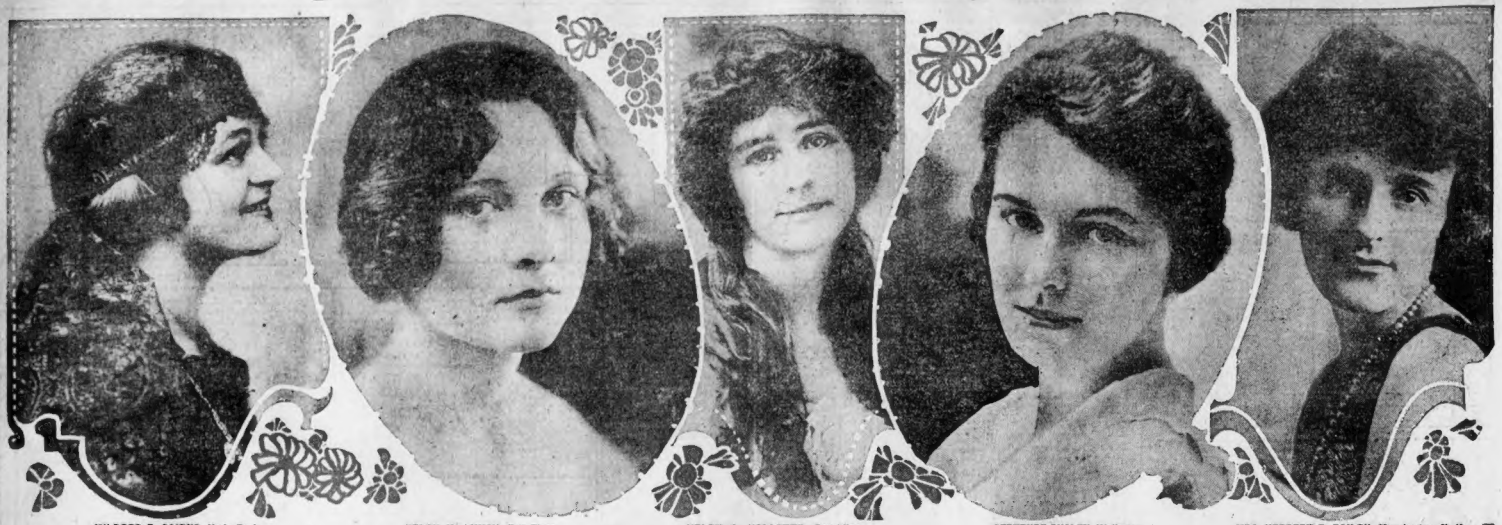
POLLY AND HER PALS — A Sensible Suggestion

JERRY ON THE JOB — That's Fair Enough

ABIE THE AGENT — Abie Had to Rush Home with the Good News

HON AND DEARIE — Hon Should Have Borrowed Grandpa's Whiskers

Mail Your Entry for Our 'Loveliest Girl' Contest; There Is Yet Time to Win



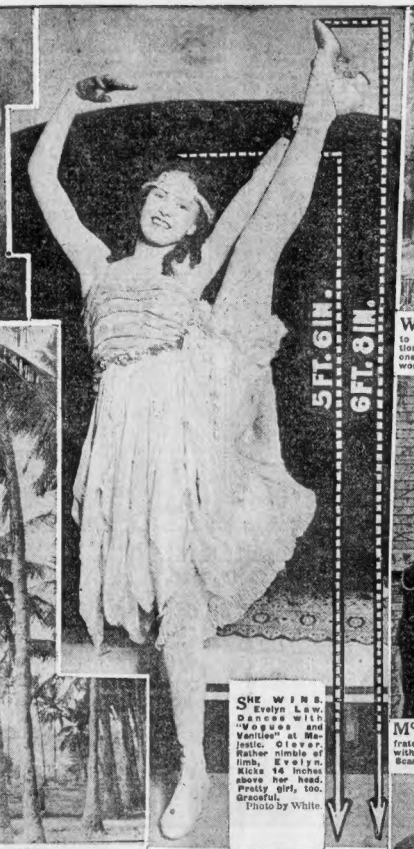
MILDRED E. CAIRNS, Hyde Park — HELEN M. LYNCH, Fall River — HELEN C. HALLETTE, Brookline — GERTRUDE PHALEN, Wollaston — MRS. HERBERT P. BAILEY, Manchester, N. H.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN offers $5,000 in gold for photographs of lovely girls. To the girl declared by the judges to be the loveliest girl in New England, the American will pay $3,000 in gold. To the next girl in merit, $1,000 in gold. There will be two third prizes of $500 each. In awarding the prizes the judges will have in mind Arthur Brisbane's definition of beauty. Mr. Brisbane says beauty is "intelligence in a fine setting." The judges will study the photographs, first for intelligence, second for health, and third for physical beauty. There are no strings attached. Just send in the photograph of your wife, sweetheart, sister or friend. All photographs will be given careful treatment and will be returned when the contest is over. Address all mail to "Loveliest Girl Editor," Boston American, P. O. Box 239, Boston 9, Mass.

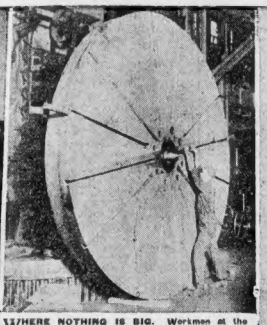
COLLEGE GIRL CLOWNS. For a school located so near the proverbial sleepy city of Philadelphia, Byrn Mawr College has about the most peppery bunch of young ladies in captivity. They produce excellent hockey teams and here we have Miss Raymonde Neel and Miss Mildred Vorhees as clowns in a college revel. (Central.)

HEY! WHAT'S THIS? Just a bat which has been immersed in a new X-ray fluid. Take a slant at the length of his finger nails. The fluid was discovered by Dr. Jules H. Stean of France, a chemist-doctor who is now in Worcester. Dr. Stean claims his fluid will revolutionize the study of anatomy. —(c) Keystone.

SHINNYING FOR COCOANUTS. Natives of India do not bark their shins on the bark. They have contrived a novel method of elevating themselves by the use of two loops of rope. The upper branches are reached in a jiffy. (Central.)



SHE WINS. Evelyn Law. Dances with "Vogues and Vanities" at Majestic. Clever. Rather nimble of limb. Evelyn. Kicks 14 inches above her head. Pretty girl, too. Graceful. Photo by White.



WHERE NOTHING IS BIG. Workmen at the W. Bement-Miles plant in Philadelphia are used to turning out mammoth machinery for the nation's great industries. The above photo shows one piece of a lathe 12 feet in diameter. The workmanship is as delicate as on a watch.

REMEMBER THEM? Ma and Pa Burdick are known to thousands of doughboys who ate their doughnuts in France. They have erected a hut in Chicago while campaigning for funds. —(c) Int.

MODERN SERENADE. When those mean doctors plumped a quarantine sign on the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, their charming co-ed friends came with modern jazz implements and serenaded them. Scarlet fever isn't so tough after all.—(c) Int.

A TROPHY OF THE HUNT. This sturdy little man is Harold, son of A. C. Williams, who went a-hunting with "daddy" at Horse Neck Beach, South Westport. The dog is "Rex," a thoroughbred Chesapeake Bay spaniel. Harold seems to be proud of his prize and smiles at the camera, while Rex watches Friend Duck closely to make sure he does not come to life again. As for the duck, he seems to take no interest in the picture at all. —(c) Photo by A. C. Williams.

PROSPECTING FOR WATER. Up in Alaska where Jack Frost takes charge for seven long months, one of the problems is to find water which is not frozen. The village water wagon is placed on runners and water is pumped into it from the river where there is usually a six-foot coating of ice. In the few towns that are not near rivers, snow and ice are melted to produce the precious H2 O. The above photograph was taken at Nome and gives an idea of how completely things get "friz" up. The ice men have little chance to profiteer up there. —(c) Underwood & Underwood.

SILENT WEAPONS OF THE APACHE. These outlaws of Paris shun the use of guns, for guns make too much noise and warn the police. In place of fire-arms, the Apache uses a "chere" or knife and in many cases depends merely on heavy rings with which he tears his victim's face. There has been an effort made to clear Paris of the Apaches but since the war another crime has swept over the French capital. It is claimed that many deserters from the American and British armies have joined gangs of these thugs who do not hesitate at murder. —(c) International.

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of nose or throat is always made more endurable, sometimes greatly benefited, by Vicks vapors. Apply up the nostrils—melt in a spoon and inhale vapors.

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The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

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often tenacious, are a drain upon the vital forces.

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By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity.

CHAPTER XV.—Contigued

"Find ourselves?" she repeated.

"Yes. Isn't that what we are trying to do? We are not deterministe or fatalists, and to condemn us to such a philosophy would be to destroy us. We live on hope. In spite of our apparent materialism, we are idealists. And is it not possible to regard nature as governed by laws—remorseless, if you like the word—and yet believe, with Kant and Goethe, that there is an inner realm? You yourself struggle—you cling to ideals."

"A little while ago you spoke of your indignation at the inequalities and injustices of the world, and when I asked you if you had always felt this, you replied that this feeling had grown upon you. My question is this: whether that indignation would be present at all if it were not meant to be turned into action."

An Influence at Work.

"You believe that an influence is at work, an influence that impels us against our reason?"

"I should like to think so," he said. "Why should so many persons be experiencing such a feeling to-day, persons who, like yourself, are the beneficiaries of our present system of privilege? Why should you, who have every reason to be satisfied, materially, with things as they are, be troubling yourself with thoughts of others in the less fortunate? And why should we have the spectacle, to-day, of men and women all over this country in social work, in science, in medicine and politics, striving to better conditions while most of them might be much more comfortable and luxurious letting well enough alone?"

"But it's human to care," she objected.

"Ah—human!" he said, and was silent. "What do we mean by human, unless it is the distinguishing mark of something within us that the natural world doesn't possess? Unless it is the desire and willingness to strive for a larger interest than the individual interest, work and suffer for others? And you spoke of making people happier. What do you mean by happiness? Not merely the possession of material comforts, surely. I grant you that those who are overworked and underfed, who are burning with the consciousness of wrongs, who have no outlook ahead, are essentially hopeless and miserable. But by 'happiness' you mean something more than the complacency and contentment which clothing and food might bring, and the removal of the economic fear—even this restoration of self-respect."

"That their lives should be fuller!" she exclaimed.

"That dreariness and despair should be replaced by interest and hope," he went on, "slavery by freedom. In other words, that the whole attitude toward life should be changed, that life should appear a bright thing rather than a dark thing, that talent and the willing, vicarious instead of forced and personal. Otherwise, any happiness worth having is out of the question."

She was listening now with parted lips, apparently unconscious of the laxity of her pose.

"You mean it is a choice between that or nothing," she said, in a low voice. "That there is no use in letting people out of the treadmill and removing the terror of poverty unless you can give them something more—than I have got."

"And something more—than I have got,"—he was suddenly moved to reply.

Presently, while the silence still held between them, the door opened and ushered them into reality. Mr. Bentley came in.

The old gentleman gave no sign, as they rose to meet him, of a sense of tension in the atmosphere he had entered—yet each felt—somehow, that he knew. The tension was relaxed. The same thought occurred to both as they beheld the peaceful welcome shining in his face. "Here is what we are seeking. Why try to define it?"

"To think that I have been gossiping with Mrs. Meyer, while you were waiting for me!" he said. "She keeps the florist's shop at the corner of Tower street, and she gave me thanks. I little surmised what good use I should have for them, my dear."

He held out to her three fragrant, crimson roses that matched the responsive color in her cheeks as she thanked him and pinned them on her gown. He regarded her an instant.

"But I'm sure Mr. Hodder has entertained you, Hilary," Bentley turned, and laid his hand on the rector's shoulder.

"Most successfully," said Hilson, cutting short his protest." And she smiled at Hodder, faintly.

CHAPTER XVI.

Amid the Encircling Gloom

I.

Hodder, in spite of a pressing invitation to remain for supper, had left them together. He turned his face westward, in the opposite direction from the parish house, still under the spell of that moment of communion which had lasted—he knew not how long, a moment of silent revelation to them both. She, too, was storm-tossed! She, too, who had fared forth so gallantly into life, had conquered only to be beaten down—to taste her way.

This discovery strained the very fibres of his being. So close he had been to her—so close that each had felt, simultaneously, complete comprehension that defied words, overbore disagreements. He knew that she had felt it. He walked on at first in a bewildered ecstacy, careless of aught else save that in a moment they two had reached out in/the darkness and touched hands. Never had his experience known such communion.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

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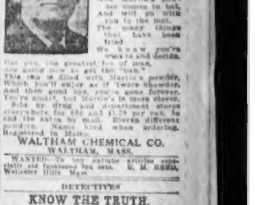

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43 TREMONT ST., Tel. HAY 1394.

KNOW THE TRUTH.

SEE W. L. DAKES, BOSTON'S ONLY

DEATHS

BANCROFT—In Reading, Dec. 4, Robert B., wife of James A. Bancroft, 80 years. Funeral from her late residence, 28 Pleasant st., Reading, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CAMPBELL—In Somerville, Dec. 4, suddenly, Agnes J., wife of the late William Campbell, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 28 Pleasant st., Somerville, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CONNOLLY—In Charlestown, Dec. 3, suddenly, Thomas, husband of Alice J. (Cahill) Connolly, aged 57 years. Funeral from his late residence, 26 Frothingham st., Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Holyhood cemetery. Carriages will be in attendance.

CRAIG—In Cambridge, Dec. 5, Alexander A., beloved husband of Ella (Carney) Craig, aged 57 years. Funeral from his late residence, 7 Trowbridge st., Cambridge, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's church at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Holyhood cemetery.

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USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

DECEMBER 6, 1920
BOSTON

'Am I My Brother's Keeper?'

No TRUE Member of the Great and Big-Hearted Boston American Family Ever Asks THAT Question—Some Brothers and Sisters to Be Thoughtful of in the Happy Christmas Season

On a day in early December—when, if you listen hard, you can hear Old Santa talking to the reindeer while he polishes the old sleigh bells—the American would not call the attention of its readers to the cases of the "A," "B" and "C" families except in a good cause and for the best of reasons.

The difficulties of the "A's," "B's" and "C's" were brought to our attention by visitors for the Christmas Basket Fund.

The Christmas Basket has assumed such proportions as an annual that it was thought best to make sure that its generous supporters were not imposed upon. For that reason visitors have been making some discreet inquiries. Leave the boulevard for a minute, ladies and gentlemen, and come with these visitors into three side streets in the tenement districts:

It was Sunday when I went to see the A's. The family numbers eight persons. Their Sunday dinner consisted of Indian meal. There are only two beds in the house. One of the beds is broken. They have a broken ice chest, an old stove and a kitchen table. Soap boxes serve as chairs.

The B family, says a second report, consists of a deserted wife, her six children and their grandmother. I could not find a single thing to eat in the tenement, not even a loaf of bread. The grandmother is a cripple. There is little bed clothing. I asked one of the children how they get along without blankets. "Oh, fine!" he said, "we pull our overcoats up over us!"

The C's, according to another visitor, are six in number, father, mother and four children. The father appears to be tubercular. There was neither food nor fuel in the house.

The fact, good people of Boston, is that there are several hundred families in this town as bad, if not worse, off than those thus briefly described. Superintendent Dunderdale of the State Employment Office reports that while the average daily number of requests for "help" in November was only fifty-four, the daily average of applicants for work was 2,104.

Fourteen hundred and seventy-eight SERVICE men asked for work, one hundred and eighteen were given "introduction cards," thirty-nine secured employment. "The rooms are continually crowded with women and girls looking for work, with little or no demand for their services."

MOST Boston families are preparing for a happy and merry Christmas, with a good Christmas dinner of turkey, duck, mince pie, plum pudding and all the fixin's.

We hope YOUR dinner will be like that. We hope the neighbors five houses distant in either direction will hear YOUR young people shout for joy on Christmas morning when they find what Santa has brought.

But let us be thoughtful of the OTHER folks, our less fortunate brothers and sisters and THEIR bairns. It is not ALWAYS their fault, you know, and, even if it was, what do WE care at Christmas time!

The Boston American is anxious to serve as a messenger on Christmas morning from YOUR home to the home of the A's, the C's, the B's or some other family, like them in (we trust) temporary difficulties.

Every dollar you give to the Christmas Basket Fund will be spent for FOOD. Not so much as a penny will be taken from it for "expenses." The Boston American heads the list of subscriptions with one thousand dollars and assumes the entire cost of office staff, collection and distribution.

Last year YOUR Basket Fund served Christmas dinners to 25,000 persons in 4,800 homes. Without any brass band, with no trumpeters, avoiding every semblance of what Boyle O'Reilly so aptly called "statistical charity," this year we shall do even better.

Please send your contribution today to "Cashier, Boston American Christmas Basket Fund, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass." We know no surer way to ensure a happy Christmas in your own home, a blessing which we wish for every home, everywhere.

How the Other Half Does Not Pay Income Taxes

An analysis of the report of the Federal Personal Income Taxes is interesting.

Less than one-quarter of all the wage-earners in the United States earn enough to pay any Federal Income Tax at all, that is as much as $1,000 a year for single persons or $2,000 a year for married persons.

Nearly 90 per cent. of those paying a tax pay it on an income of less than $6,000. In other words, only about one-fifth, or twenty out of every one hundred, of the wage-earners in the United States earn more than $1,000 to $2,000 a year, or as much as $6,000 a year as a maximum. Considerably more than one-half of this group, or more than ten out of every hundred, earn less than $3,000 a year.

Seven and three-tenths per cent. of all the taxpayers, or less than two out of every one hundred of wage-earners, earn from $6,000 to $10,000.

One and six-tenths per cent. of the taxpayers, or less than four out of every one thousand of wage-earners, earn from $10,000 to $15,000.

Three-quarters of one per cent. of the taxpayers, or less than two out of every one thousand of wage-earners, earn from $15,000 to $20,000.

Less than one-half of one per cent. of the taxpayers, or about one out of every one thousand wage-earners, earn from $20,000 to $25,000.

Can It Be True Our Streets Are to Be Widened?

Every little while there comes a vague rumor, which has evidently traveled a long way, that somebody in Boston proposes to widen and to straighten some of our streets. We always embrace these rumors with hope, based upon the conviction that some time they will be the harbingers of fact, because Boston so much needs to widen and to straighten some of her streets.

If we could ever get together a group of men interested enough in their city to build for their children, we should soon see the foundations laid for a Boston that would not be slipping from one high place to the next below among the great cities of America as every census is taken. Narrow, dirty, crooked, ill-lighted streets may be the queer things for which Boston is noted, but they are not the things for which she is admired.

The Stowaways

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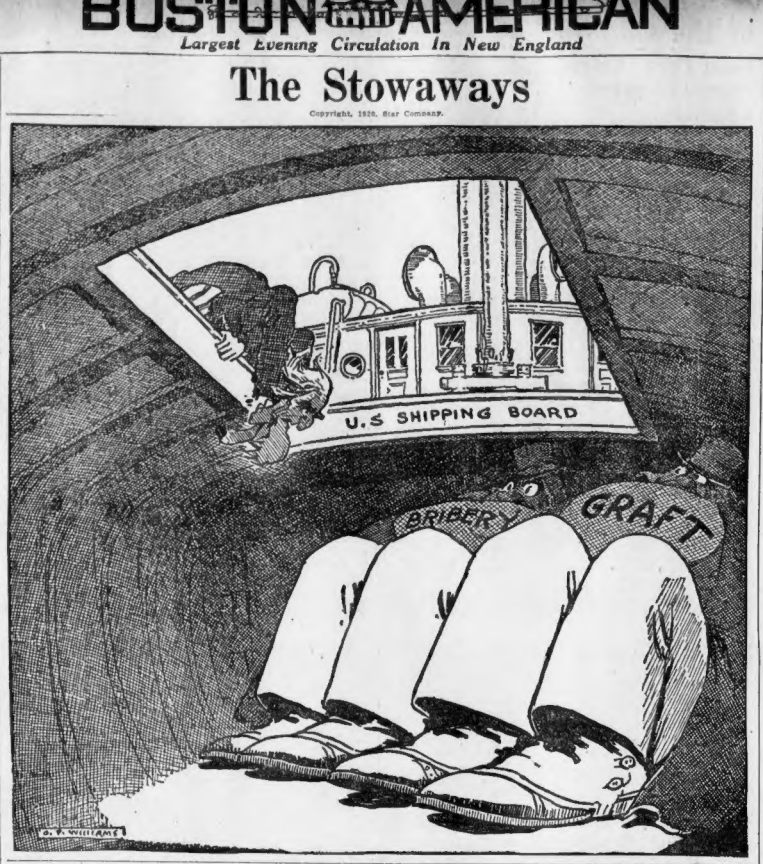


More Truth Than Poetry

Putting It Up to Father

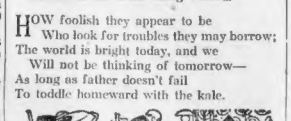
By S. E. KISER

AS long as father doesn't fail
To toddle homeward with the kale
We will not fail to get along
And find that much in life is cheering,
And now and then indulge in song
And see few dangers to be fearing.

HIS hair is growing thin on top,
He fails to see without his glasses;
He has no tendency to stop
When any pretty woman passes.
No wayward thoughts disturb his mind;
With strict devotion to his duty,
He has no time to be inclined
To find an interest in beauty.

IT'S long since he has missed a day
Of useful effort and endeavor;
It seems, although he's growing gray,
As if he might go on forever.
His earnings go, as earnings will.
For there are pleasures to be tasted;
He has his mission to fulfill,
His life is far from being wasted.

HOW foolish they appear to be
Who look for troubles they may borrow;
The world is bright today, and we
Will not be thinking of tomorrow—
As long as father doesn't fail
To toddle homeward with the kale.



FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

"1920, the year of the big wallop."

IT COMES HIGH

Most people are willing to pay more for experience than it is worth.

BEYOND DISPUTE

There is abundant evidence to prove that no man can really love more than one woman—at a time.

Letters to the Editor

Protests Vote for Beer

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—Massachusetts has always been jealous of her reputation for patriotism and loyalty, and a year ago by the election of Governor Coolidge registered in a most emphatic manner her devotion to law and order, and her belief in the sentiment expressed by former Senator Hoar, that "Obedience to law is liberty."

Today she stands convicted at the bar of public opinion of attempting to nullify the Federal Constitution, and by falsehood evades the Federal law. Massachusetts at the last election, by a majority of less than seven thousand (7,000), approved the Act that Governor Coolidge vetoed. This was a minority of the votes cast, and a still smaller minority of the registered voters. In 1919 the "Wets" had a majority of 113,000 for four per cent. beer.

By this act she declares that liquor containing one-half of one per cent. and not more than two and three-quarters per cent. of alcohol by weight (which is 3.40 per cent. by volume, the usual test) "shall be deemed not intoxicating." Previous to this, the Massachusetts standard was one per cent. Congress has established by the Volstead law a standard of one-half of one per cent., and all liquors containing more than that percentage are considered intoxicating, and their manufacture or sale is prohibited by the Eighteenth Amendment.

By the vote November 2, Massachusetts defies the Federal law and the Constitution, ignores the decisions of the Supreme Court, and writes a deliberate lie into her statutes.

Are the loyal citizens of Massachusetts going to allow this stain to remain on her record? Is the Republican party, that is now in State and nation overwhelmingly in power, going to permit this law to stand, to the shame of our State and an insult to her patriotic citizens? Are our newspapers, that are so influential in creating public opinion, to remain silent on this issue?

I have faith enough in the patriotism and loyalty of the citizens of Massachusetts to believe that the apparent victory of the saloon interests was due to lack of information on the part of many of our voters.

I am convinced that a vote on the clear-cut issue of saloon or no-saloon would record an overwhelming defeat for the saloon and the whole traffic in intoxicating liquors. If our newspapers, churches, clubs and other organizations will turn on the light, the people will do the rest.

WILLIAM SHAW.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

SOMEONE WRITES me
ABOUT a boy.
WHO ALWAYS smiled.
AND ALWAYS had.
A WORD of cheer.
FOR EVERYONE.
AND ALWAYS helped.
IF SO it was.
THERE WAS a way.
THAT HE might help.
AND DIDN'T ask.
THAT HE be paid.
EXCEPT IN smiles.
THAT HE might bring.
TO SOMEONE else.
AND THEN he slipped.
ONE FATEFUL day.
AND DID a thing.
THAT BROUGHT him shame.
AND WENT away.
AND STAYED a while.
AND THEN came back.
CAME CREEPING back.
IN CHEAP made clothes.
AND PENNILESS.
AND SPIRIT gone.
AND LIKE a ghost.
HE GOES his way.
'NEATH SOLITUDE.
UPON THE paths.
HE USED to tread.
AND SMILES he left.
UPON THIS path.
BEFORE HE slipped.
AND WENT away.
HAVE DISAPPEARED.
AND ANXIOUS eyes.
SEEK THEM in vain.
AND HE who writes.
ASKS ME to say.
IT ISN'T fair.
AND SO I'll write.
THAT IT'S not fair.
AND I don't know.
WHAT THING he did.
NOR WHERE he's been.
BUT I do know.
IT'S MIGHTY hard.
IF ONE has slipped.
TO CLIMB again.
TO WHERE he was.
IF THERE'S no hand.
TO HELP him up.
OR WAITING smile.
TO GREET him there.

I THANK you.

Little by Little We Gain

SMITH stole a peck of turnips; now
He's serving seven months in jail;
Jones took a million from the poor,
But wait a moment—don't allow
Your courage or your hope to fail;
Our progress, if still slow, is sure;
They have, at least, made Jones give bail.

-:- That Day -:-

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

OH, heart of mine, through all those perfect days,
Whether of white Decembers or green Mays,
There runs a dark thought like a creeping snake,
Or like a black thread, which, by some mistake,
Life has strung through the pearls of happy years,
A thought which borders all my joys with tears.

Some day, some day, or you or I, alone,
Must look upon the scenes we two have known;
Must tread the self-same paths we two have trod,
And cry in vain to one who is with God
To lean down from the Silent Realms and say:
"I love you," in the old, familiar way.

Some day—and each day, beauteous though it be—
Brings closer that dread hour for you or me;
Fleet-footed Joy, who hurries time along,
Is yet a secret foe who does us wrong;
Speeding us gayly, though he well doth know
Of yonder pathway, where but one may go.

Ay, one will go. To go is sweet, I wis,
Yet God must needs invent some special bliss
To make his Paradise seem very dear
To one who goes and leaves the other here.
To sever souls so bound by love and time
For any one but God would be a crime.

Yet Death will entertain his own, I think;
To one who stays Life gives the gall to drink;
To one who stays, or be it you or me,
There waits the Garden of Gethsemane.
Oh, dark, inevitable and awful day
When one of us must go and one must stay.

HOSPITALS PROVE THE WORLD IS BETTER

THE best proof that the world is getting on is—the hospital.

The critics of our civilization may make out some sort of case when they charge we have backslidden in art since the days of Leonardo, in architecture since the age of cathedrals, in literature since the time of Shakespeare and in piety since the era of the crusades, but the most strabilious disbeliever in modernity must be rather put to it to maintain his thesis of universal decay when he sees two things, the public school and the hospital, neither of which our pious and gifted forefathers had nor wanted.

The hospital is the perfect flower of civic consciousness. It is the community organized in its least objectionable way.

It points the way to the new religion, the kind mankind will have when it outgrows its present sects, when it is mature minded enough to think of its belief in God as a unifying point of service and not as a war cry, when all the ancient disputes shall have faded from sheer exhaustion and all the rivalries and heats of hostility shall have been outgrown as the crude egotisms of adolescence, when every form of organized hate shall have died of old age and only love is young.

As the tenderest sentiment and sturdiest loyalty of the family gathers around the invalid and the little child, so the very finest expression of the State is in its hospitals and public schools.

Think how quick, how disciplined and soldierly efficient a modern city's hospital service is! There's nothing like it in history.

For example. At noon, some months ago, one day there was an explosion in Wall street. At the busiest hour and on the busiest spot in the world some twisted maniac exploded a bomb. The carnage was terrific. The city of New York, the nation, was stunned.

What happened? The machinery of mercy was set in motion. Ambulances, nurses and skilled doctors were rushed to the scene. That part of the city's work knew precisely what to do, and a troop of the army of mercy dashed as swiftly to its place as the six hundred rode at Balaklava.

The disaster took place at one minute after twelve. At six minutes after twelve the first wounded person was in the hospital. Before one o'clock every victim that needed care was provided for and properly placed.

This instance gets its punch here, not because it is extraordinary, but because it, the hospital part of it, is quite usual and everyday.

Some time when you think of the heartlessness of a great city, of how materialistic and greedy and cruel it is—and such reflections are quite common, as it is always easier to think and say bitter things than sweet—stop a bit and think of its organized kindness.

And when you hear science attacked for being cold and soulless, reflect how the very foremost scientists in the world are visiting the city's hospitals every day and bending over the poor who cannot pay with exactly the same solicitude they use toward the rich.

A MILLION AND WHAT GOOD IT COULD DO

By Damon Runyon

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I WAS greatly excited about that young Mr. Garland, of Boston, refusing to accept the million dollars left to him by his father, until I read further along in the story.

Young Garland's refusal is on the ground that the money does not belong to him because he has not earned it, and that society will be better off for his refusing it.

But it seems that there is nothing to prevent Garland changing his mind at any time during his life, and that in any event the money does not go out of the Garland family, but will be held in trust for Garland's daughter, now one month old, and any other children that may be born.

My excitement abated because I cannot see that in merely refusing the money and letting it pile up in the Garland family coffers young Garland is aiding society. He is simply getting a lot of publicity. He may have some high and noble idea about the matter, but in my opinion he is all wrong.

In my opinion he is shirking a great and grave responsibility. He ought to take that money and step out into the world and see how much good he can do with it. He can go to any town in this country, or stay right in his own Boston, and find enough human distress to take every dollar he is refusing.

I like to think I would endeavor to relieve a little of the suffering born of sickness with my million. I know good fellows who ought to be sent to Arizona under circumstances that would keep them from worrying about money matters. A sick man cannot get well when he is financially harassed.

I like to think I would help destitute old people out of my million, and take blind and crippled people off the streets and put them where they would not have to peddle lead pencils for a living.

And the poor little children! I stood on the curb in Fifth avenue the other day and watched the costly limousines roll past, and I got to thinking to myself such disquieting thoughts as the thought that the price of one of these cars would buy badly needed shoes for all the kids in the neighborhood not many blocks away.

Then I hastily moved on for fear some cop might read my thoughts and arrest me as a Bolshevist. Cops do not like to have you thinking such thoughts on Fifth avenue, and neither do the people in the limousines.

But if I had my million maybe I would be rolling down Fifth avenue with the rest of the millionaires, thinking of nothing more important than how I could get that second million. You never can tell what a man will do with a million until he gets the million.

Still, I should like to have a try at it. I certainly could not do any less good in the world with my million than some of the people who have had their million for some time.